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's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, cool today; chance of rain tonight. Fair tomorrow. Temperature range: today 33-43; Saturday 48-57. Details on page 53.

SECTION ONE

XV.... No. 43,135

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

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60 CENTS

g Outlook Confused assachusetts Tuesday

itic Candidates in Primary Face s Complexities, an Uncertain d and Feeling of Alienation

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

Feb. 28 — Whether Gov. George C. Wallace in the place of Alabama can ride the mood of alienation and resentment over court-ordered busing to victory in a Northern state. And it will test whether former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's momentum will carry him over the concentrated attacks of his rivals.

Hardly Any Polls

The general consensus seems to be that the front-running contenders for the top spot are Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Carter and Mr. Wallace. But, it was noted, the latter three are competing for many of the same votes. And, with the crowded field, a vote of perhaps 20 percent, though hardly a ringing endorsement, could produce a victor.

One difficulty here is that polls, one of the normal mainstays of campaigning, are virtually nonexistent. The candidates did not take them because there was not enough time to measure the impact of this week's New Hampshire primary. The only poll extant, taken for the Jackson campaign, shows their candidate will determine



At auditorium in Miami, President Ford greeted members of a choir group



Ronald Reagan campaigned in Winter Haven, Fla.

Ford, Stumping in Florida, Calls Castro an 'Outlaw'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 28 — President Ford called Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba an "international outlaw" today in an overture to Hispanic voters in the March 9 Florida primary.

Before undertaking a seven-hour motorcade along the Dixie Highway to speak at campaign rallies in a dozen coastal sun spas, the President denounced the Cuban Prime Minister at a naturalization ceremony in Miami.

"The Fidel Castro regime, by sending an expeditionary force of 12,000 soldiers to intervene in a civil war in Angola, is acting as an international outlaw," Mr. Ford declared.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan, also campaigning in Florida, widened his criticism of Mr. Ford. The former California Governor said a Latin-American

FRENCH SPEAK OUT AT SOVIET PARLEY

Delegate Asserts His Party Will Follow Socialism in Colors of His Country

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 — The Kremlin was confronted directly today by the new independence of the French Communist Party as the ranking French delegate told the 25th Soviet party congress that his party would pursue "a socialism in the colors of France."

As the congress's 5,000 delegates, including the Soviet leadership, listened at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, Guy Plissonnier declared that the French Communists would seek to cooperate with other leftist parties at home. Mr. Plissonnier quoted Lenin on the necessity for democracy "right to the end," and explained that "for us, this implies the guarantee of all individual and collective liberties."

U.S. Inquiry Clears Carey Of Allegations of Influence

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Edward H. Levi, the United States Attorney General, has informed Governor Carey that an "extensive" Federal investigation had uncovered no "credible" evidence that the Governor had used his influence while in Congress to obtain oil-export licenses for the benefit of his brother.

"Consequently, the [Justice] Department has decided to close its investigation," Mr. Levi said in a letter made public yesterday by the Governor's office.

The allegations, originally published in the Cox Newspapers last June, were that Mr. Carey had put pressure on Federal officials to approve oil-export transactions that resulted in large profits for the New England Petroleum Corporation, which is controlled by

STATE REDUCING BORROWING PLAN TO \$2.75 BILLION

It Hopes by Scaling Down Figure From \$4 Billion to Attract Investors

PENSION FUNDS ARE KEY

Substantial Note Purchases by State Systems Sought —3 Bankers Consulted

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Governor Carey, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and their financial advisers have agreed on a program to sell no more than \$2.75 billion in state short-term notes to private investors this spring—a sum drastically lower than originally planned.

It is the hope of both the Governor and the Comptroller that the notes can be absorbed by the financial markets that have been closed to the state for months.

Officials involved in the borrowing plans, who disclosed details of it yesterday, declined to discuss how they intended to scale down the \$4 billion that the state, under normal circumstances, would be borrowing from the regular markets in the first three months of its fiscal year beginning April 1.

It was understood, however, that their plans called for substantial purchases of notes by the state employee pension funds, an approach long advocated by both Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature.

Small but Symbolic
The companies are Equitable Life Assurance Company and the Prudential Insurance Company. Although the amount of money they are expected to contribute to the package is relatively small—less than \$100 million between them—their participation was described by an aide to Mr. Carey as having major symbolic significance.

The panel of bankers advising Mr. Levitt, this aide explained, has told the state that any steps taken to complete the rescue of the agencies, which borrow on the state's "moral obligation" to repay, will greatly improve the prospects for the borrowing next spring that the state does on its own "full faith and credit."

The bankers advising the state are Eugene R. Black, former president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, commonly known as the World Bank; William McChesney Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and William H. Morton, an investment banker specializing in state bonds and notes who is a retired president of the American Express Company.

Levitt Asks Agency Why It Still Spends \$100,000 on Moses

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday that the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority should explain what services 87-year-old Robert Moses rendered to justify the \$100,000 a year it spends on him for salary, staff and other expenses as a consultant.

In an audit of the state authority, Mr. Levitt pointed out that, in addition to the \$35,000 annual salary Mr. Moses receives for the consultant job, to which he was appointed in 1968, the agency gives him an office, assigns two secretaries exclusively to him, and provides him with a new car nearly every year and two employees who spend 80 percent of their time transporting him.

Mr. Moses could not be reached yesterday for comment on Mr. Levitt's statement. Mr. Moses was once known as New York's master builder and coordinator of its construction programs. Under his chairmanship, the number of parkways, expressways, tunnels and bridges in the city was increased. In his more than 40 years of public service, he also

Freezing Out India Action to Mrs. Gandhi

By PAUL GRIMES

Washington, Feb. 28 — "Some powers which have tasted success in their destabilization game in Chile mirrored similar designs against India," a State Department official said today in a statement.

As far as could be learned, little Washington attention has been paid to a statement in Parliament a few days later in which Mrs. Gandhi said that "the United States has been a contract American space divided education 2,400 Indian is acted cool to increase investment in

Drought Perils Wheat in Old Dust Bowl

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Feb. 27 — The dust, thin and stinging in the lashing wind, enveloped Jim Concannon's tractor as he drove back and forth across what had been a field of growing winter wheat.

He was dragging a huge propped chisel over the beige-colored ground, turning up fist-sized clods to prevent more of the fragile topsoil from blowing away.

Mr. Concannon's difficulties were more acute, at the moment, than those of most wheat

farmers in the old dust bowl areas of southwest Kansas and the panhandle of Oklahoma and Texas, where the worst drought in 20 years is developing.

He has already lost more than half of the 300 acres in wheat that he planted last fall. If it does not rain in the next three weeks, he may lose the rest of it.

If it does not rain in the coming month, half to two-thirds of the 1976 crop will be as damaged as Mr. Concannon's was today.

At the same time, the forecasters are confident that there

will not be another dust bowl as bad as those of the mid-thirties and the mid-fifties—at least not this year.

Part of the wheat still in the marginal land in southeast Kansas and northwest Oklahoma, the two largest winter-wheat states, can still be saved with an inch or two of rain at the right time, and that same amount of rain would produce fair to good wheat crops in the richer parts of central Kansas and Oklahoma.

The forecasters say that even if there is no more rain

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Many Rebels of the 1960's Are Depressed as 30 Nears

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 — The rebellious, idealistic generation of adolescents who reached maturity in the 1960's is now approaching 30, and, for many, according to the psychiatrists and mental health counselors, the trip into adult life is being dogged by disillusionment and depression.

The malaise, they say, is reflected in an increase in the number of people in their late 20's and early 30's receiving psychiatric help; by a rise in suicides and alcoholism in this age group; and a boom in the popularity of certain charismatic religious movements, astrology, and pop psychology cults that reflect part of this generation's search for contentment.

The reasons cited for its

But, according to dozens

Private Colleges in Peril

By EDWARD B. FISKE

The private colleges and universities of New York State, beset by financial problems and competition from public institutions that offer education at considerably lower prices, are moving from a troubled present into an uncertain future.

Underlying the debate is a fundamental new fact of life: For the first time in histories

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In Garden City, Kan., Jim Concannon drags a chisel over his wheat field to prevent the topsoil from blowing away

ne reading

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Egyptian Movie Depicts Repression Under Nasser

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
CAIRO, Feb. 28—The greatest box-office hit in Cairo just now is "Karnak," a film about idealistic students being tortured, raped and killed by policemen during the rule of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

So effective is this stark display of police oppression that Cairenes discussing the film invariably refer to its main character, a corrupt and sadistic police chief, as Salah Nasr, who was in charge of domestic intelligence under President Nasser until just after the war of 1967.

Mr. Nasr went to court to try to have the movie banned. But the court ruled against him. Movies are submitted to government censorship before being shown and this one, of course, was no exception. "Karnak" thus has become a landmark of "de-Nasserization," the slow but continuous process by which the regime of President Anwar el-Sadat has been debunking what it calls the "negative aspects" of Nasserism.

In the film, Karnak is the name of a cafe where students and literary figures spend their evenings and speak their minds.

A Riot and Arrests
One day, some of the regulars are arrested—"gone away for half an hour," as one of their friends puts it in a time-honored local euphemism that makes the audience laugh and jeer.

There has been a riot in Mahalla el-Kubra, a textile town in the Nile Delta, and the police chief is under pressure to produce the instigators or at least some scapegoats. The regulars of the Karnak cafe fill the bill.

The cameras show in over-lengthy detail how over the next months the youngsters are physically and mentally broken. At the dramatic high point, newsreels on the 1967 war showing Israeli planes battering Egyptian troops into defeat alternate with shots of police torturers beating prisoners into bloody pulp. Delirious crowds mesmerized by Mr. Nasr

shout "Victory!" while in the hushed Karnak cafe one of the remaining regulars says, "We are living the biggest lie of history."
When Mr. Sadat succeeds Mr. Nasser in 1970, the police chief himself in prison, protesting that all he did was obey orders. An amnesty opens the prison gates for political inmates.

A Purging of Nasserism
The message thus is clear: The Nasser regime was a police state based on atrocities and lies.

But "de-Nasserization"—like most things in Egypt—is not so simple a process as the synopsis of the movie suggests.

It is a confused and piecemeal process, sometimes inspired by the authorities and sometimes merely tolerated. And it is part of the Sadat regime's groping for greater freedom of expression. There is more discussion and debate here than at any time in the last 25 years but many subjects remain taboo, including the person of the President and his family and the correctness of his basic policy.

Salah Nasr, the real-life police chief, was arrested by President Nasser in 1967 and released by Mr. Sadat two years ago.

He is the author of a book in which he answered earlier charges of torture made by Mustafa Amin, now a leading advisor of the political right and like Mr. Nasr one of the men released from prison by Mr. Sadat. Mr. Nasr's book, though printed in Beirut, sold heavily here, and is part of Cairo's political debate.

"Karnak" is based on a novel by Naguib Mahfouz. When it appeared last year, the novel had virtually no impact.

Nasser Accused of Theft
In another case, touching on de-Nasserization, a much-read recent book charged that Mr. Nasser embezzled \$15 million given Egypt by Saudi Arabia. The author is Galal el-Hamamsi, a respected professor of journalism at Cairo University.

Mr. Hamamsi also wrote that one of Mr. Nasser's daughters, Hoda, had offered the equiv-

alent of \$375,000 for a plot of land near the pyramids but had withdrawn her bid when told that the land cost much more. The implication was that she was a wealthy woman, although her father was a penniless colonel when he came to power after the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952.

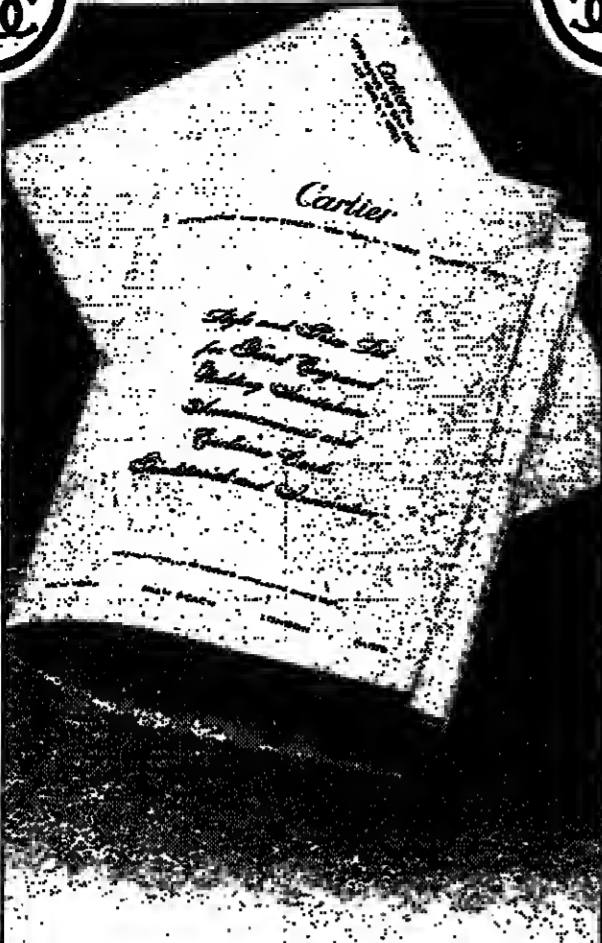
Hoda's husband is Ashraf Marwan, one of President Sadat's closest aides. Mr. Marwan defended his wife to the press, replying to the implied charge of great wealth by saying that when she made her bid for the land, its price was not known to the family.

Books, like movies, have to pass censorship. Mr. Hamamsi's

was cleared even though the implied charges against Mrs. Marwan would displease the Presidency. Prime Minister Maimouni Salem ordered an investigation into Mr. Hamamsi's charges against Mr. Nasser. The Egyptian Central Bank testified that the \$15 million had been duly credited to the National Treasury.


Mr. Sadat, in an interview, then declared the charges "nonsense."

And Al-Gomhuria, one of Cairo's Government-controlled dailies, wrote "Nasser was a despotic ruler but he was no thief." The phrase probably was the strongest ever written about the late President.



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Crisis in Arab

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Establishes Relations Angolan Government

Zaire, Feb. 28 — The two leaders agreed in Brazzaville to promote a voluntary and organized return of the refugees within a reasonable time, Azap said. They asked for the help of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

Zaire and Angola set up a permanent mixed ministerial commission to arrange details of the normalization of relations, Azap said.

"Beyond Simple Recognition"

It quoted President Mobutu as having said: "We have gone beyond a simple recognition. We have both reached our objectives of the integrity of each state."

Dr. Neto said before leaving for Brazzaville yesterday that he was going to meet President Mobutu to see whether he can settle the problems that have arisen from the still existing conflict on the northern border.

He said that Angola wanted friendly relations with its neighbors and that it was important to "strive to minimize the differences which exist between us and Zaire."



Argentina's President, Isabel Martinez de Peron, leaving Buenos Aires for Mar del Plata on Friday, accompanied by Nicasio Sanchez Toranzo, leader of the Lower House.

Crisis in Argentina Recesses for Carnival

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28 — Argentina's political crisis, which many believe is moving toward a military coup, went into recess today for a long Carnival weekend.

President Isabel Martinez de Peron left the capital for four days of rest at a tourist retreat near Mar del Plata, where beach-brown girls danced all night at Carnival balls.

Adm. Emilio Massera, commander of the navy, who is said to believe that the armed forces should oust Mrs. Peron immediately, flew to the Puerto Belgrano oval base, where he practices water-skiing.

The Peronist union leaders, who demanded early this week that Mrs. Peron replace her Cabinet, gathered at Mar del Plata's Hotel Royal, which is owned by the metalworkers' union, Lorenzo Miguel, the metalworkers' leader, is trying to patch up relations between Mrs. Peron and the other labor leaders.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's description of Brazil last week as the only power of world status in Latin America.

The appearance of vacationers-usual as the Southern Hemisphere's summer draws to a close did not change the reality that Argentina will face when carnival, the festival that precedes Lent, ends Tuesday night.

Emilio Moodelli, the Minister of Economy, and his advisers were among the few people working this weekend. They are trying to patch together international credits to avoid a halt in foreign payments and to formulate a domestic program to confront rampant inflation, which raised prices 335 percent last year.

The International Monetary Fund, from which Argentina hopes to get \$170 million in an emergency loan, has sent a mission to determine whether Argentina is taking any effective measures to reduce deficits and increase exports.

A request by Mr. Mondelli to private United States banks—including Chase Manhattan, First National City Bank of New York, and Morgan Guaranty—for new loans is in trouble because Argentina has not compensated these banks for nationalization of their assets here in 1973.

The failure to compensate the banks threatens to bring into force United States legislation that would bar tariff preferences for Argentine exports to the United States.

Scores Are Imprisoned in Crackdown in Ethiopia

By ALVIN SHUSTER
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Feb. 28 — A new campaign of arrests is under way here, with estimates of those detained by the military Government ranging from 150 to 2,000.

Among those arrested in the most severe crackdown in months were the governor of the national bank, wives of men in prison, nine of the wives were reported to have been jailed a week ago during a visit to a prison to bring food to their husbands.

Government sources acknowledged the arrests but put the number of new prisoners at "possibly 150." Diplomats and others said that there had been many more than that. One estimated was about 2,000.

"The Government had no choice," an official said, adding that those arrested were "engaged in a psychological battle" that had generated uncertainty and had led to hoarding and shortages.

A Warning on Hoarding

The military rulers' sensitivity to shortages was reflected today in an announcement by the Ministry of commerce and industry warning merchants against hoarding and hiding essential goods "for illegal profiteering." The announcement said that "stern action" would be taken against offenders.

An editorial in the government-owned newspaper Ethiopian Herald noted today that punishments in other countries for hoarders and speculators "vary from public hanging and execution by firing squads to confiscation of goods." Such punishments abroad should serve as a pointer to hoarders and speculators in Ethiopia, it said.

The shortages in recent days included sugar, matches, and, most important, an indigenous grain that serves as a staple. Government officials said they were surprised by the shortages because of an excellent harvest.

The arrest of the governor of the national bank, Tefarra Deguefe, came as a particular surprise. He was regarded highly by many diplomats and foreign business men as efficient and capable.

work in or close to the government or used to. If the banks governor can be arrested, then, they think, we all can."

Some of those detained have been released, including Solomon Bekure, a high Agriculture Ministry official. He was freed the day after his arrest, he received an apology and then from his post.

During the roundup the Government announced that its men had killed six "reactionaries" in gunfights, two in the capital and four out in the country. It said that those killed, including the former commander of the Haile Salassie bodyguard, had engaged in "subversive actions."

The military rulers insisted that all was calm, law and order prevailed and those killed had been "opposed to the aims and objectives of the Ethiopian revolution."

"We have not seen so many arrests in such a short time in perhaps a year or more," said a diplomat.

"People are very nervous who because there were 'reactionary elements' that were 'causing panic' by 'spreading rumors' among Ethiopians."

Exchange that the agree- mutual cur- of each fugees and an ation that it will its neighbors in guarantee com- sations. uries also guar- allow military rganized against their territories. expressed that now in Angola against Zaire. It ressed concern ex-Katanga fled to Angola pse of the Ka- nce movement

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U.N. INTERPRETER REMEMBERS SLIPS

Savors Some of Mistakes In Instant Translation—Plans New Career

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 28—For 30 years, Ted Fagan has interpreted the speeches made here by leaders such as Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Léopold S. Senghor of Senegal, turning the fiery Spanish or poetic French into English delivered in a polished Oxonian accent.

Leaving now to begin a new career at Stanford University, the 55-year-old interpreter looked back the other day on three decades of United Nations debates, many of them dull but some brightened by historic speeches.

"At times I feel we had a lousy script and some terrible actors, but we also have the longest running off-broadway production," he observed.

Interpreters have to be actors, too, if they are to be any good at their craft, he insisted.

He recalled a Middle East debate in the Security Council when, after interpreting a run of vehement attacks against Israel, he received a rash of poison-pen letters and also telephone calls accusing him of anti-Semitism—very unsettling for the interpreter, who had considered studying for the rabbinate as a youth in Argentina.

But the chief interpreter at the United Nations at the time



Ted Fagan

quickly consoled him, saying the outraged listeners had paid the greatest compliment: he had identified totally with the speaker.

Personal political beliefs have no place, but at times even an experienced interpreter gets involved, he said. During the Algerian struggle for independence, he said, French interpreters more than once had to quit because of attacks of laryngitis. "They couldn't bring themselves to say what they had to say about France," he said. "They quite literally lost their voices."

It is the occasional slip that attracts the most attention to their work and the interpreters savor some of their fluffs, he admitted.

On one occasion, Mr. Fagan was reeling off the names of United Nations members and slipped across two non-members: Algaria and Bulbania.

A Cat and Mouse Event

His favorite fluff occurred when he tried to improve the analogy offered during a disarmament debate by a delegate who complained that another was acting "like a cat worrying a mouse." In a burst of inspiration, Mr. Fagan made it a "warrior worrying a rat" since he thought the speaker meant to imply that there was some threatening yelping involved.

"But then the speaker went on to have his mouse and his cat climbing a tree and that left my terror on the ground and I was out on a limb."

On another occasion, he was enjoying a diplomat's use of metaphors borrowed from bullfighting, with allusions to the matador's flourishing of the cape, when he heard himself saying in translation: "We should grab the bull by something other than the horns."

Often a diplomat leads an interpreter into a mistake. Experienced speakers have learned to avoid the use of some words similar to those which are known to be trouble, some, such as "circumscribed." However, the late Adlai E. Stevenson was incautious during a speech deploring the restrictions on religious liberty in Cuba and when the Assembly members broke up in laughter, he threw up his hands and joined in, saying, "That's a religious rite anyhow."

In his youth Mr. Fagan never planned on an interpreter's career and there is a 20-mile stretch of roadway outside Buenos Aires that he swears proves he meant to stay in civil engineering. He was educated in England.

On a visit to New York a friend talked him into visiting the Bronx campus of Hunter College, where the new world organization had set up temporary headquarters. More as a lark than a serious venture, he agreed to go into an interpreter's booth, put on earphones and try translating instantly into English from Spanish into English. He was hired on the spot, joining a small corps of men and women who developed the skill of simultaneous interpretation for the Nuremberg trials.

6 Mrs. H. Winter's color-matched mix: silk tunics and such

Disarmingly delicious. Because its all so subtle...with you the unique stimulant. Pure potent silk sliding against your skin in the softest of tunics—the flyaway, fannywrap or superlong shape over ankle-tie pants, harem skirt and the new culotte. The tunics are all American Silk... the rest, rayon-and-silk with the texture of linen. All dyed for a perfect match.

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Special

الجمهورية الجزائرية الديمقراطية الشعبية

Giscard Switches Political Tactics, Taking the Offensive in Face of Steady Erosion of Popular Support

LORA LEWIS
The New York Times

some important changes in relative party strength within France. The feuding but still allied Socialists and Communists clearly expect to make some substantial gains and have begun their campaign proclaiming that it will be an important political test of national attitudes. Government leaders, in the same expectation, no doubt, have insisted that these elections, traditionally dominated by local issues, will have only an administrative significance. Nonetheless, the Government leadership has decided to take the offensive. According to French politicians, the President made this clear at a luncheon in the Elysée Palace with leaders of the four parties that form his coalition—Michel Poniatowski of the Independent Republicans and Minister of the Interior; Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of the Gaullists; Jean Lecanuet of the Radicals, the Minister of Labor.

It is a sharp change from the President's previous stand that French politics have long been too polarized and that relaxation and "government from the center" must be the goal. The President himself is staying above the battle, and his reticence has provoked a spate of criticism even more intense than the complaints about his overexposure during his early months in office.

The Socialists, who scored an impressive 30 percent in the last poll against a shrunken Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, apparently also consider themselves the major target of the Government's campaign. By their calculation, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has now abandoned a strategy of trying to lure them into a broader coalition without their Communist allies, realizing that this wouldn't work and was simply swelling Socialist support with

no prospective gain for the Government.

The intricate change of course, with Government fire now concentrating on the Socialists, has also involved trimming tactics within the Government coalition.

notes
such



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BONWIT
TELLER

GUERRILLA MOVES REPORTED IN IRAN

But Officials Term Violence Against Regime Minimal

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, Feb. 27—In a new indication that anti-Government underground activity is continuing, a member of a leftist group reportedly killed himself with a hand grenade last week while trying to escape capture.

Details of the incident, which occurred Feb. 17, were given to reporters by officials here, who said the scope of anti-Government violence was limited, involving relatively few people.

It was said that the leftist dissident, Mohammed Amirshah Karam, had snatched the purse of a woman pedestrian, then, finding himself being pursued, had pulled a hand grenade from his briefcase and detonated it. It was not clear whether he had intended to commit suicide.

Mr. Karam, whose age and profession were not divulged, was said to have been active in an "Islamic Marxist" underground group for the last two years.

Officials reported one other grenade explosion this week. They said an unidentified thief had set off a grenade Thursday while fleeing with a package of plastic material, killing himself and founding 15 bystanders.

Continuing acts of violence by persons officially identified as anti-Government underground members and terrorists have occasioned stern security measures here, particularly at the United States Embassy.

In addition, a high Iranian official indicated privately that Government expenditures on police and paramilitary organizations would increase greatly this year.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, in an interview early this year, accused Western nations of encouraging the spread of terrorism because of their leniency and indicated that Iran would be tough in pursuing dissidents who engaged in violence.

Soon after nine persons, also said to be Islamic Marxists, were shot by a firing squad. At least two other persons, described as convicted Marxist terrorists, have been executed this month.

Iranian terrorists gained widespread attention last May 21 when two American colonels were assassinated here while being driven to their jobs as members of the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group. Many Iranian dissidents oppose Washington's support of the Shah.

Yugoslavia Groping Through a Shortage Of Electrical Power

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 28 — Yugoslavia is suffering through one of its worst shortages of electric power in recent memory, and residents of the capital are getting accustomed to eating cold meals by candlelight.

The situation is so serious that a typical apartment or office in Belgrade can expect to be without electricity one or two days a week.

Most of Belgrade is heated by soft coal, but newer houses heated by electrically ignited oil furnaces must do without heat while power is off, and this winter has been unusually severe.

Yugoslav authorities concede that the country's production of electricity has actually fallen by 4 percent during the last year while demand has steadily increased.

Last year, shortages were blamed chiefly on the drought, which failed to fill reservoirs that supply hydroelectric plants.

This year, the Government has complained to the Czechoslovak chamber of commerce that replacement parts for thermoelectric plants here are being delivered 20 months late, thus creating the shortage.

Meanwhile, electricity in Yugoslavia's towns and cities is being so severely rationed that entire neighborhoods must take their turns on a rotating basis, going without power for a day or more a week.

When a neighborhood is shut off, its offices, shops and markets struggle without machinery or electric light, and business comes to a standstill.

At night, people sometimes find themselves groping through almost completely blacked out streets and there are constant traffic accidents.

The social life in the cities is planned around the schedules published by daily newspapers of the dates and times on which power will be cut in various neighborhoods.

Even careful scrutiny of the power-cut schedules sometimes fails to help, since there are also unscheduled power failures lasting up to six hours.

Some mechanically inclined residents use volt meters to keep watch on the voltage of their lines. They have learned that when the voltage begins to fall drastically a power cut usually follows.

Factories, schools and public buildings also must take their turns in darkness, although neighborhoods immediately surrounding hospitals are often spared.

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"April Dogwood" is also shown. Bright blossoms against a garden scene, as fresh as if just cut. Branches laden with dogwood stretching across a brown background. Flat sheets and pillowcases have attached hems. In brown/white or peach/white.

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"April Dogwood" bedspreads by Springmaid®. 100% Kodel® polyester filled, platonically quilted. Cotton/polyester face, 100% cotton back. Machine washable. In brown or peach. (D. 194) Sorry, no COD's. Twin \$42, Full \$50, Queen \$60, King \$70, Sham, \$18 ea. Matching lined draperies, 48"W x 84"L \$40, pr., 48"W x 90"L \$45 pr.

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ACCUSED OF TORTURE

Urge Shah End of Repression

of the Shah of Columbia University to discuss torture on that they say

100,000 political there have been executions in the in Iran, accord- of Amnesty Inter- Monde, and other papers, and the Federation of Hu-

been, an Iranian every critic who in jail in Iran prisoner in 1973, tortures he had witnessed. "You could know that of the Shah's re- the majority of Iran," he told present Thurs-

are chamber on of the SAVAK I was given 75 wire whip on my feet," he are hung upside hills are pressed, re burned and plucked. Women children are of their hus- "The acronym is for the secret

said he was being tortured books he had oppression in Ir- ased from pri- mous pressure International, tional Assa- Playwrights and Nov- Committee for lectual Free- group that conference

said there had 270,000 politi- Iran over the last year, he of the press Iran became tem. who has taught of Texas and the United ed Thursday former Unit- ney General, a critic, Ivan of the board International tel Rokeyer, president of

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Thought for February 29: The ancient Mayans missed out on Leap Year

They had an invariable calendar: 18 months with 20 days each, and five days to catch up at the end. Which probably made things easier for everybody but unmarried **Mayan maidens**.

These early Indians built a very sophisticated civilization, however. They were creating intricate works of art while lots of our ancestors were still living in caves and throwing rocks at each other.

Things in Yucatan in **200 A.D.** were so advanced, in fact, that some of those far-away designs still make exciting inspirations for American artists. Here we are on **Leap Day, 1976**, for example, introducing you to "Mayan Mystique" by **Gayle Kirkpatrick for Tudor Square**.

And somehow, mysteriously, everything looks new as next May, doesn't it? The colors are fashion's favorite naturals: sand beige and **red clay**. And the shapes are strictly what's ahead.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has created a wardrobe of separates in sizes 6 to 14 that you'll put together into your own new suit looks.

The **Walking-Short Suit** could be your summer city stand-by. Mayan design patch pocket blazer in linen and cotton is 90.00.

Long sleeved cotton shirt in red clay is 32.00. And our cuffed, knee-length walking shorts (yes, instead of a skirt) are in natural cotton muslin at 32.00.

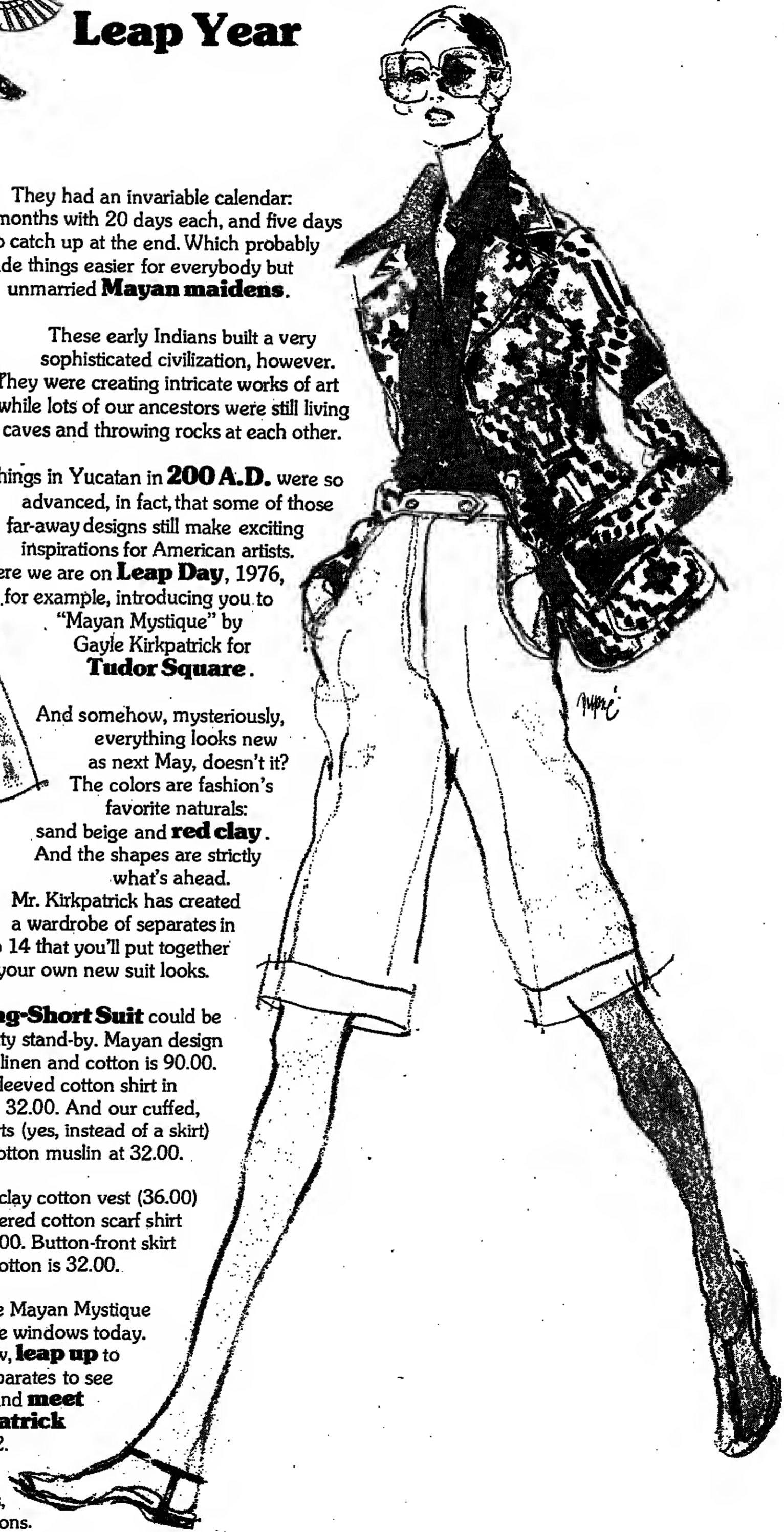
You'll tie the red clay cotton vest (36.00) over this Mayan embroidered cotton scarf shirt in natural, 40.00. Button-front skirt in red clay cotton is 32.00.

You can see more Mayan Mystique in our Fifth Avenue windows today. And tomorrow, **leap up** to our third floor Separates to see informal modeling, and **meet designer Gayle Kirkpatrick** from 12:30 till 2.

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'ARMY' THREATENS SHAKY BEIRUT RULE

Dissident Force Apparently Moves With Impunity in Southern Lebanon

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

NEAR BAR ELIAS, Lebanon, Feb. 24—An assemblage of Moslem notables and chunky men with assault rifles, wearing tightly wrapped kaftans and bulky jackets against the cold, gathered attentively around the 33-year-old soldier, who stood under a cheap chandelier in a commandeered mansion.

"The fight is not over," said the Lebanese officer, his big hands at the sides of his American-cut uniform, which was set off with a sheathed bayonet on one hip and a pistol on the other. "You must all be vigilant."

After the political pep talk, the notables and their gun-toters went out into the snow, and Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, a deserter from the Lebanese Army, retired to his side room, plopped onto a cot and explained his rebellion against what little remained of governmental authority after nine months of civil war.

The tall, black-haired lieutenant, who sports a large, wiry mustache, left his post near the Israeli border a month ago with a score of men, picked up perhaps 50 others and a number of armored vehicles and soon proclaimed something called the Lebanese Arab Army, which now seems to move with impunity in the southern half of the Bekaa Valley abutting the Syrian frontier.

Lebanese Army trucks and Land-Rovers with "Lebanese Arab Army" in red paint roll undisturbed up and down the main Damascus highway, mixing with the Soviet-made and Mercedes trucks of the Palestine Liberation Army, which occupied most of the Bekaa at the culmination of the fighting last month. Banners hanging near schools and graffiti on walls proclaim the young lieutenant's dissident force "The hope of the future."

With a grin, the officer, an orthodox Sunni Moslem from a well-connected family in the southern Chouf mountain area, declined to specify how many deserters had joined his movement, which appears to have pockets of support near the northern town of Tripoli, in Kermel in the northern Bekaa and in the south.

"Ask the military command how many men are outside their military positions—and, more, how many soldiers in their official armies have confidence toward them," he said, preferring to use his irregular English instead of the fluent French he perfected during a year at an armor training school near Tours.

There is no figure for the number of troops who have quit the 18,000-man Lebanese Army to join Lieutenant Khatib, but one well-placed Western diplomat in Beirut said that about 650 men and a large number of trucks and armored vehicles had gone over to his side.

Favors Unity With Arabs
The lieutenant, an admirer of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, believes that Lebanon should close ranks with its Arab neighbors in the conflict with Israel. He stressed that his movement was "independent" and supported by the "people of the Bekaa." But it appears to be firmly underpinned by Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, and tolerated by Syria for the moment.

The Syrians, who are in the process of imposing peace on Lebanon's squabbling factional chiefs, are thought to find the lieutenant's breakaway group a useful bit of leverage on the Christian right wing, whose bastion of Zahle is surrounded by his followers and the Palestine Liberation Army. Should hostilities resume, Zahle might quickly fall.

Like the lieutenant, the Syrians would like to see the splintered and demoralized Lebanese Army rebuilt and enlarged, perhaps incorporating certain high-ranking officers who sought exile in Damascus after President Suleiman Franjeh assumed power five years ago.

A beefed-up Lebanese Army could slow an Israeli thrust through the Bekaa toward Damascus, the Syrians reason.

Lieutenant Khatib said he would return to the "official" military establishment "if it is changed from a band to a real army," if Lebanon was formally declared to be an Arab state and, finally, if no high office in Lebanon is allocated to any religious sect.

These demands are similar to those of Kamal Jumblat, leader of the left, who is known to have rallied to the lieutenant's defense shortly after he emerged from obscurity in the Bekaa.

"I am fighting for justice, equality and to finish the religious situation—the fanatic political situation," said the officer, who was aided in his search for the right English words by a handful of apparently well-educated fellow deserters.

He explained that he had encountered fanaticism at Zahle, a militant, heavily Greek Catholic community where he served as a liaison officer between the town and its surrounding Moslem villages, the scenes of some of the most brutal killing of the war.

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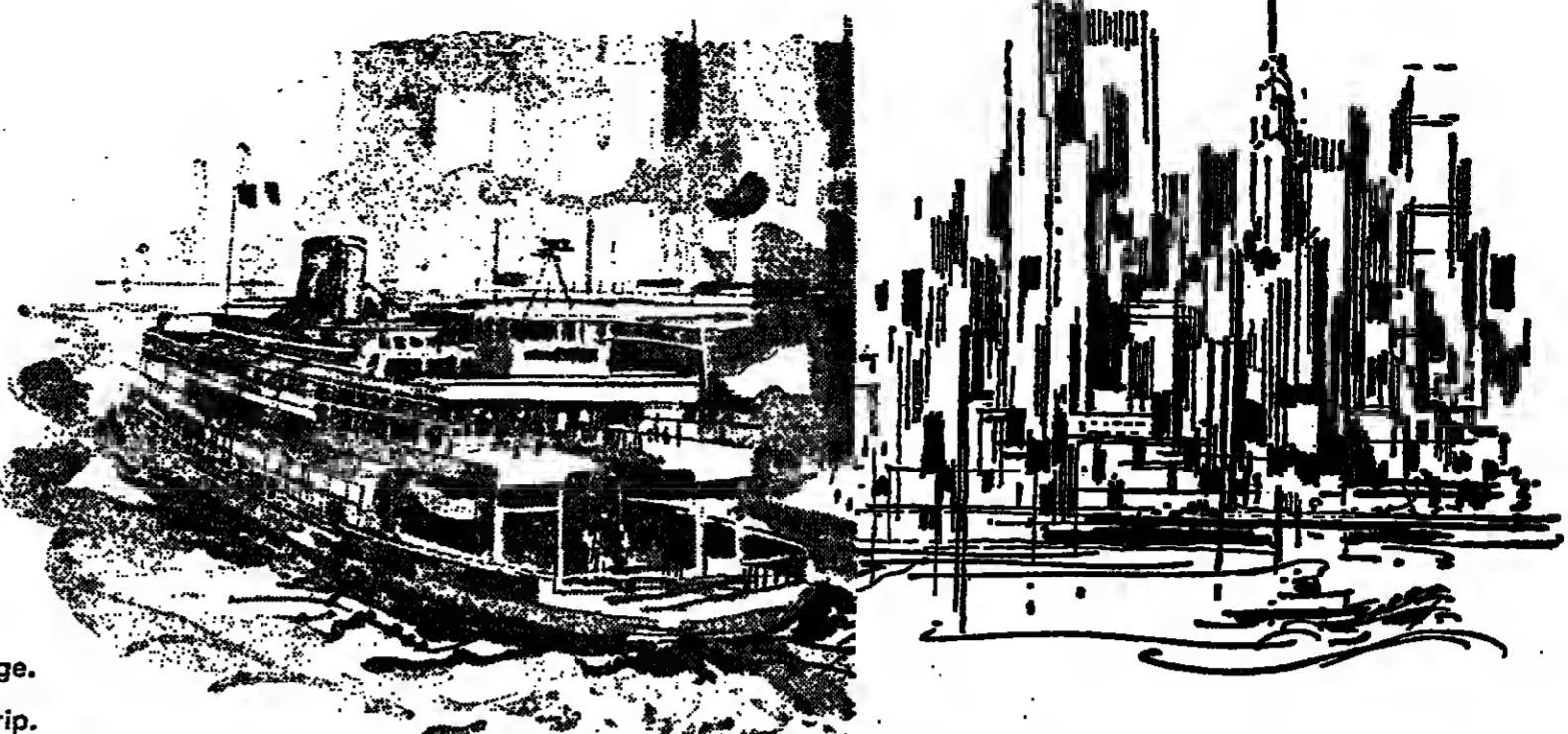
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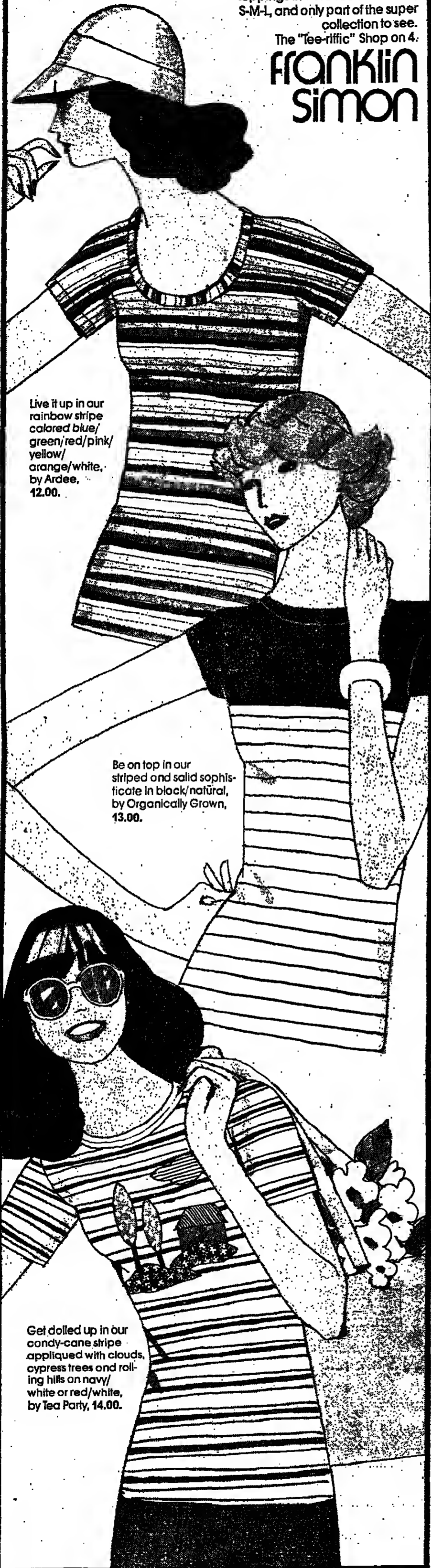
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Costs Troubling Maker of Cymbals

Special to The New York Times
ISTANBUL, Turkey—When the drums go bang and the cymbals clang, the band is probably playing Zildjian cymbals.

The Zildjians are to cymbals what the Stradavaris are to violins, and in a small, gloomy workshop near the old walls of Istanbul, Mikhail Zildjian is carrying on a family tradition that began in 1623.

But the rising costs of men and metal are cutting down the profits in hand-made cymbals, and times are hard. "Forty years ago I used to sell 100 pairs a month and live like a king," noted Mr. Zildjian, who is of Armenian origin.

"Now I sell 500 and hardly survive. Everywhere I go in Europe or the states, the Zildjian family is known. People think we are very rich, they don't know that we are penniless."

Mr. Zildjian is a friendly, unassuming man who wears a muffler and a hat inside the workshop, since the only heat comes from a small wood fire. Now almost 70, he joined his uncle in the business 55 years ago.

During his own tenure, said Mr. Zildjian proudly, he "modernized" the business. A visitor was stunned by the word, since the wood for the fire is still delivered by horse cart.

"Modernize," it seems, means installing electricity and one rudimentary machine. But the two essential



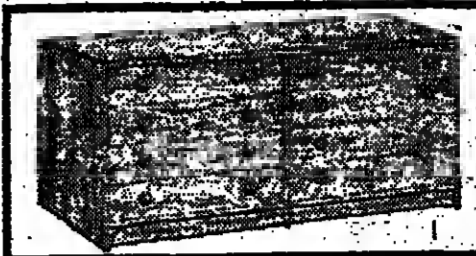
The New York Times
Mikhail Zildjian testing cymbals at his factory in Istanbul recently.

ingredients in Zildjian cymbals remain unchanged: the metal alloy and hand craftsmanship.

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1976

Thousands of Cantonese Press In to Greet Nixon as He Stops Along a Road That Mao Took to Victory in 1949

NGFA, China, Feb. 28 — President Richard Nixon received an extraordinary greeting today from thousands of people whom he later predicted would be "much more trade" between the United States and

with a population of more than 65,000. At the commune, they dropped in on a hatchery of a breed of chickens known as Shanghai White, and Mr. Nixon picked up a chick.

men pedaled, Mr. Nixon said: "Ah—Chinese and Americans working together." At the banquet in Tsungtsi, Mr. Nixon spoke of the pedaling incident.

He said that trade was one of the strong threads that held friendships together. "There will be much more trade between our two peoples, not just because of the economic benefits but because through that trade and that contact there will be more friendly ties."

lightbulb hung from a cord in the living room. Mr. Yeh told the visitor that he and his wife and three sons have a combined income of 1,700 yuan, or about \$850 a year. The Chinese then spoke of how hard he used to have to work, and how Chairman Mao and the Communist Party of China had improved his life.

Mr. Nixon broke in at the first pause and said: "Well, I'm glad to hear you're situation is improving. I hope it will be

even better for your sons and grandsons." Then he asked, "What is the important thing you want for your children—housing? education? health? Of course you want all things, but which is the most important?"

Canton crowds clapped. From Canton, Mr. Nixon and his wife, Pat, drove 50 miles to speed their last night in his limousine on Liberation Road, where the revolutionary army of Mao Tse-tung marched in triumph in way they visited a commune

Chickens and a Thresher. Mr. Nixon visited the commune's factory, which makes some of its own farm equipment, and went outside to shake a few hands. He tried to pedal a foot-powered thresher, but was unable to do it alone. One of his Chinese hosts helped and as the two

people are a great people. And the American people are a great people. And together we can do greater things, even greater things than we could do if we were working only by ourselves."

At the commune, Mr. Nixon visited the home of Yeh Yi-hung, head of a production brigade. On the walls were six posters relating to production, first pause and said: "Well, I'm glad to hear you're situation is improving. I hope it will be

and how Chairman Mao and the Communist Party of China had improved his life. Mr. Nixon broke in at the first pause and said: "Well, I'm glad to hear you're situation is improving. I hope it will be

20 Hurt in Jail Fighting. PENDLETON, Ind., Feb. 28 (UPI) — At least 20 inmates were injured, three seriously, in a fight between a group of 60 prisoners in the gymnasium and then moved outside to the recreational yard.

whites and blacks at the Indiana Reformatory last night. Officials said the disturbance erupted among a group of 60 or 70 prisoners in the gymnasium and then moved outside to the recreational yard.

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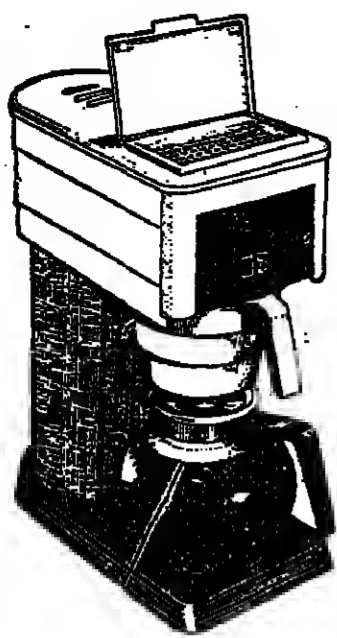


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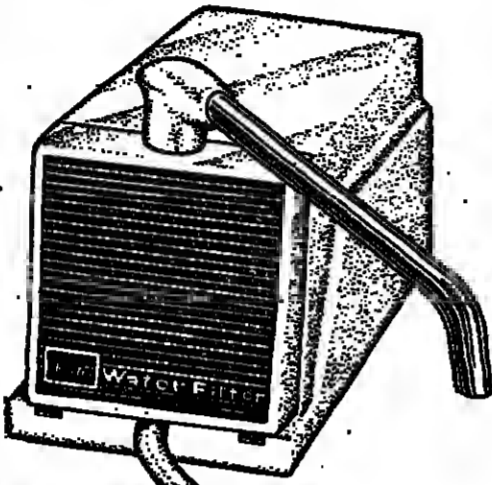
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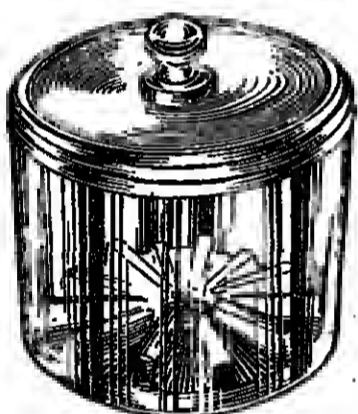
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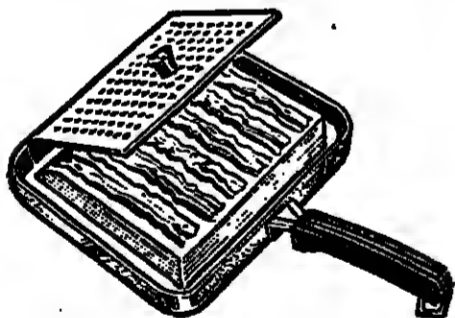
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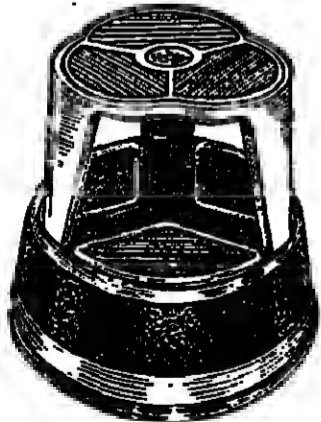
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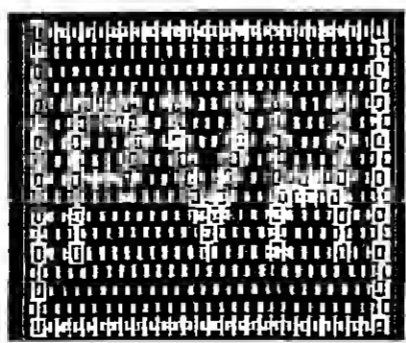
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Canada Split on Alien Doctors' Rights

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A regulation requiring immigrant doctors in British Columbia to practice in remote, cold, thinly populated areas of the vast province for their first five years has come under fire from civil-rights groups and others, including some doctors.

Some critics regard the requirement as a possible forerunner to similar work restrictions on all immigrants. The question is part of a recurrent national debate on population problems in this country of huge empty spaces and crowded industrial centers.

More than 80 per cent of the 23 million Canadians live in a 100-mile wide corridor along the United States border. In British Columbia, 75 per cent of the 2.4 million people are clustered around this major seaport, on nearby Vancouver Island and in one or two fertile southern valleys.

According to figures of the British Columbia College of Physicians, the regulatory body for the medical profession here, a large proportion of the province's 4,400 doctors live in the mild climate and relatively affluent surroundings of the thickly settled southwestern region.

The result, says Dr. William McClure, the registrar of the organization, is that residents of the isolated northern settlements have available only one-third of the medical service provided to the urban centers of the south.

To redress the balance, in a ruling that was little noticed at the time, the British Columbia medical body placed a restriction on the licenses of new immigrant physicians.

The measure, adopted last May, requires the newcomer to practice in a designated needy area until becoming a Canadian citizen, which takes five years from the time of acquiring the landed immigrant status granted to approved applicants after arrival in Canada.

A move to reduce the waiting period to three years, embodied in a bill introduced in Parliament last December, is also part of the ongoing immigration debate.

The new doctors are assigned to an area running from Ashcroft, in southern British Columbia, to the Yukon border, and from Prince Rupert on the northwest coast to the Alberta border.

Dr. McClure, in a telephone interview, said that only a handful of doctors had been affected by the regulation. About 1,200 immigrant physicians were admitted to Canada in 1974, but most settled in other provinces or were practicing before the new rule was adopted.

The regulation was approved by the provincial minister of public health at the time, Dennis Cocke, but was condemned by the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, a statutory body.

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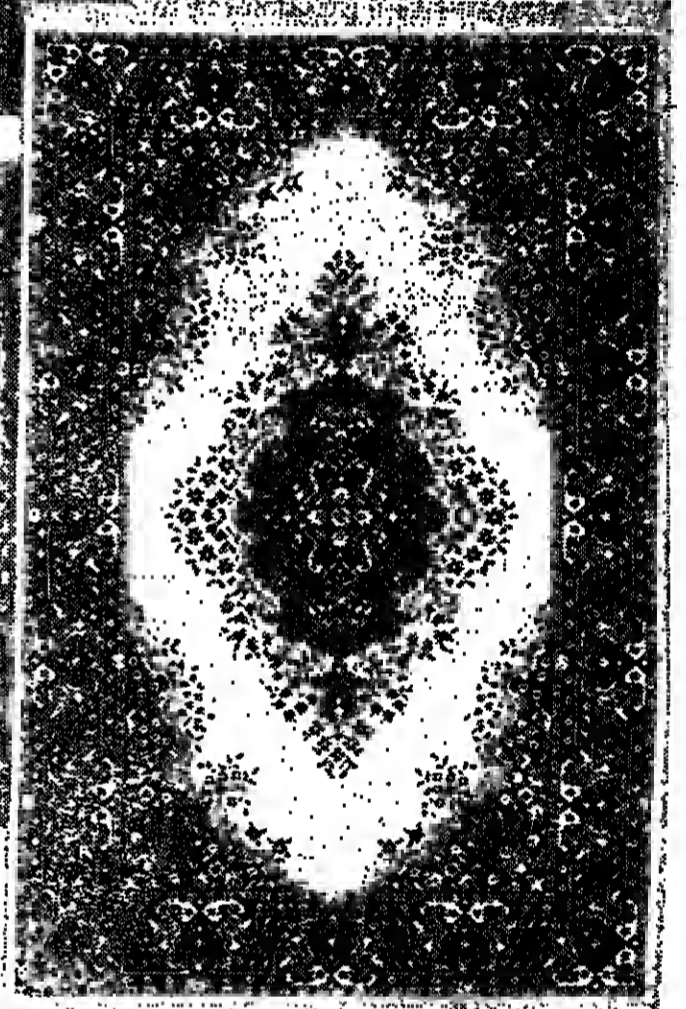
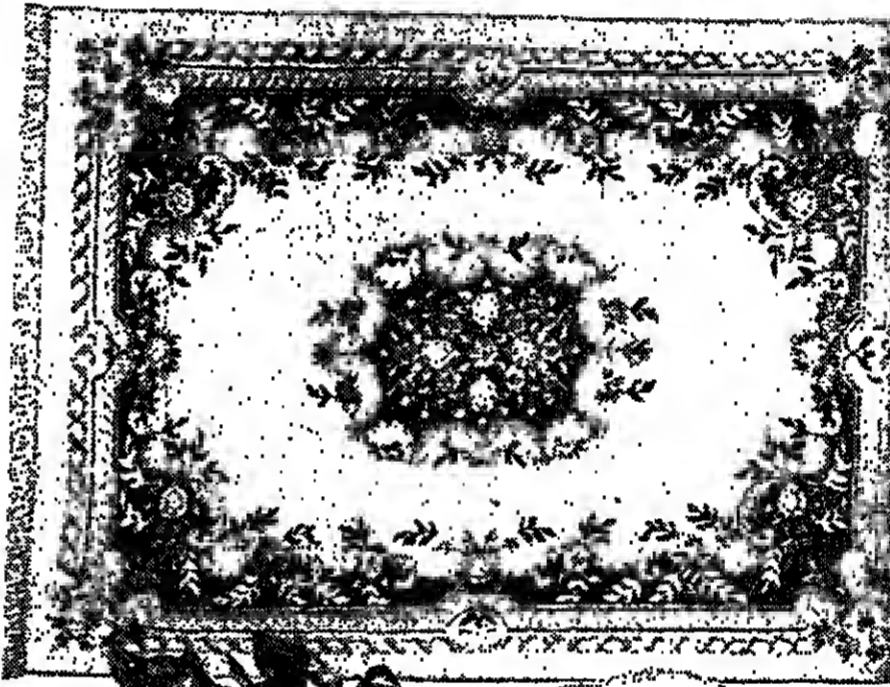
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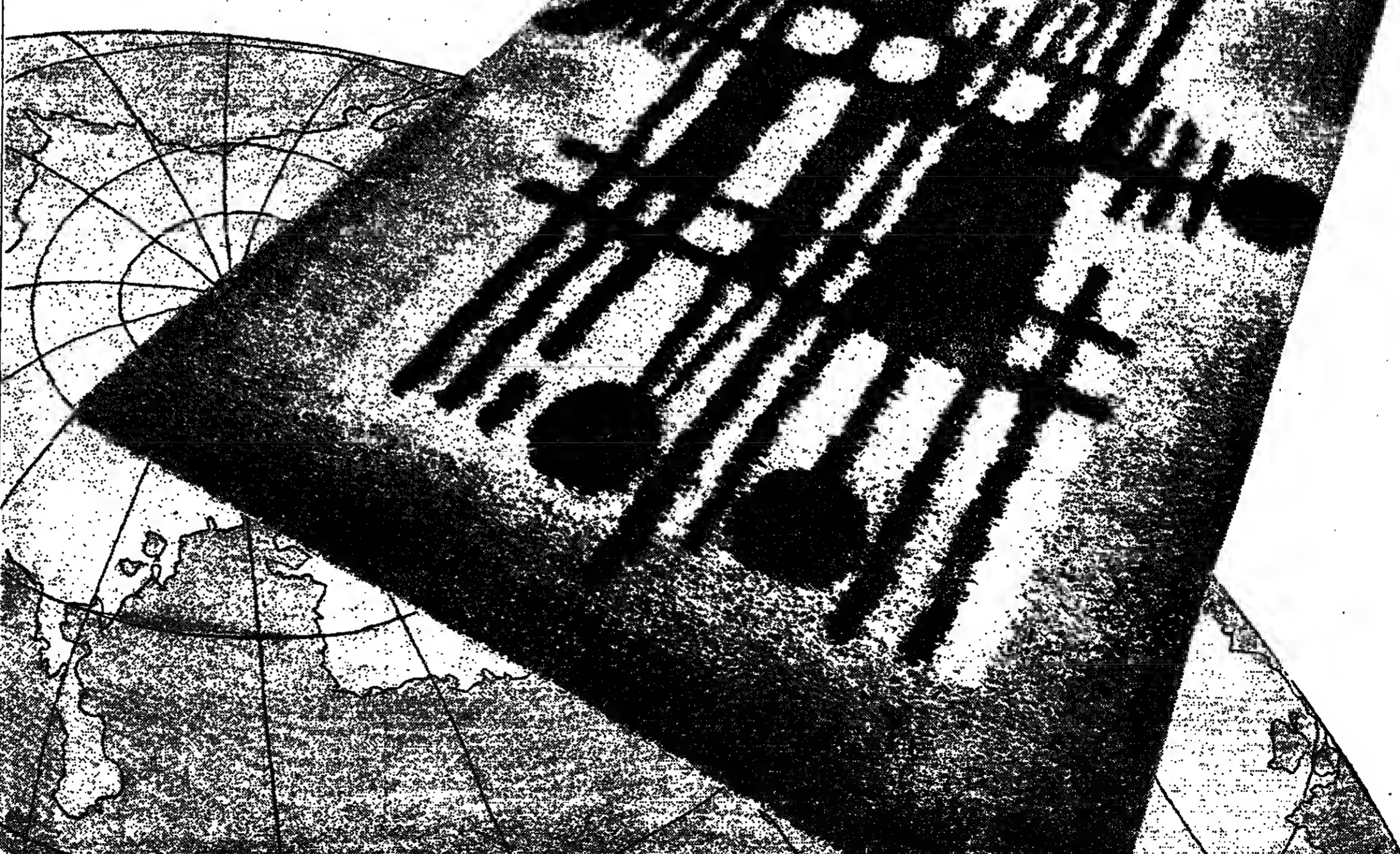
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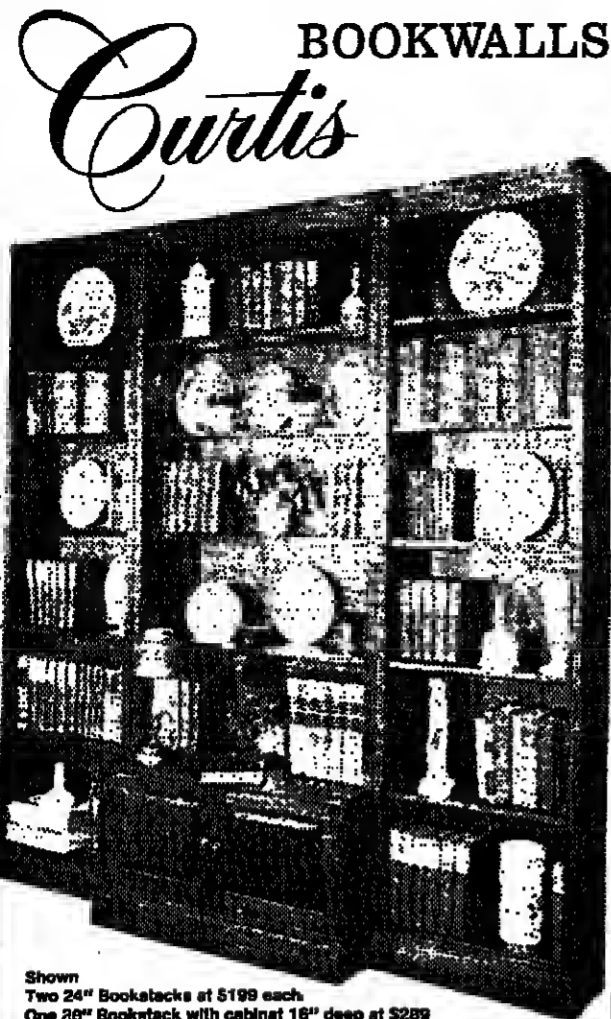
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U.S. Is Freezing Out India Until Delhi Warms Up

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

A knowledgeable American official declined to confirm directly that the decision against renewing the satellite television contract was directly related to Mrs. Gandhi's critical speech. But he said, "it would not be wrong to assume" that a connection existed.

Under the program, an American satellite that was launched in May 1974 gives Indians two hours a day in which to teach rural villagers such subjects as hygiene, agriculture, birth control and nutrition. The one-year contract expires this summer.

Freeman Visit Recalled

It was understood that the official explanation given India for deciding not to extend the contract was that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could no longer spare the satellite. Sources in the State Department said the contract had a renewal option and probably would have been renewed if a different political climate had existed.

Former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman was in India early this month for talks with American and Indian businessmen and officials on prospects for private investment in India. Mr. Freeman, who is now affiliated with Business International, a New York-based magazine that promotes investment abroad, said in a telephone interview this week that he had found the State Department to be "completely supportive" of his delegation.

They emphasized, however, that the United States still proposed to ease India's purchase of American grain this fiscal year and would consider reviving developmental aid in the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the program, an American satellite that was launched in May 1974 gives Indians two hours a day in which to teach rural villagers such subjects as hygiene, agriculture, birth control and nutrition. The one-year contract expires this summer.

Freeman Visit Recalled

It was understood that the official explanation given India for deciding not to extend the contract was that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could no longer spare the satellite. Sources in the State Department said the contract had a renewal option and probably would have been renewed if a different political climate had existed.

Former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman was in India early this month for talks with American and Indian businessmen and officials on prospects for private investment in India. Mr. Freeman, who is now affiliated with Business International, a New York-based magazine that promotes investment abroad, said in a telephone interview this week that he had found the State Department to be "completely supportive" of his delegation.

They emphasized, however, that the United States still proposed to ease India's purchase of American grain this fiscal year and would consider reviving developmental aid in the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

As an example of contrast to this treatment, Indian official sources in Washington cite the presence of Mrs. Gandhi, who rarely attends diplomatic functions, at an American reception given by Ambassador Saxbe in New Delhi on Friday.

Mr. Kaul will complete a three-year term in May. He is expected to be replaced by Kewal Singh, currently Foreign Secretary, the highest career position in the Indian Foreign Ministry. Mr. Kaul held that post before coming to Washington.

Spitballs Being Thrown

Mr. Freeman said he had not seen Ambassador Saxbe after the dinner, but "I got the impression that as long as India continued throwing spitballs at us, he was damned if he was going to have his people there."

The Indian Government retaliated, Mr. Freeman said, by withdrawing Cabinet Ministers from the investment talks, although lower-level Indian officials remained.

Mr. Freeman said he had met several Ministers and had had a "cordial" 45-minute talk with Mrs. Gandhi. He said he had suggested that the Indian Government make an "official statement" that it welcomed private investment.

"I got bugged by the press there about this," he said. "Some of them thought it was a bit presumptuous of me."

He added that he felt India really wanted private investment, was in an "excellent position" for it and thus should say so.

In the United States, meanwhile, Ambassador Kaul is speaking widely across the country, mainly expounding the view that his Government does not really dislike the United States, that Americans and Indians have a lot in common

and that even if they do not always agree, there is no real reason why they cannot get along.

The Ambassador is clearly chagrined at his inability to meet President Ford and Secretary Kissinger. Mr. Kaul once claimed the Secretary as a close friend.

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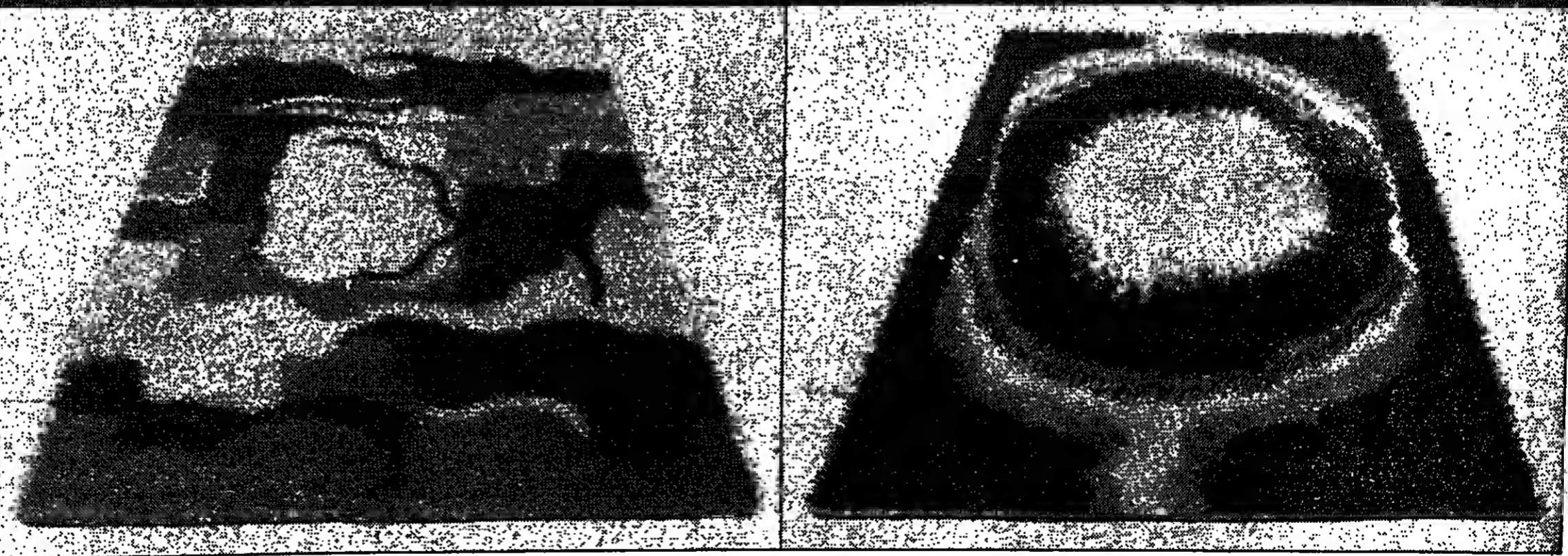
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Arms Up
Foreign
in the Precious
One of the
a Long Wait, the 2 Are
ous Candidates for
Europe Trade Bloc
By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, Feb. 28—After
g long remained on the
al rim of the Common
et because of their author-
regimes, Greece and
are serious candidates
ary into the European
nk Community by the
1980's.
possibility of their en-
with its wide-ranging
idians for Western En-
political balance and for
y the Common Market
has forced European
to face some hard
gement of the Common
to the south would cost
community's richer mem-
bers money and might
down the already weak
a of the community,
xpanded from six mem-
bers in 1972. But mem-
bership might help democ-
racy and could be used
the Spanish Govern-
ment toward political liberal-
ism.
A Favorable View
A consensus among the
Common Market govern-
ments appears to be that the
and strategic benefits
of membership for the two
Mediterranean nations out-
weigh the drawbacks.
European officials also
say that the community has
under its founding treat-
y offered membership to any
European country
willing for it. "To turn down
such requests would create an
impression of exclusiveness
and a man's man club,"
said a British diplomat in Brus-
sels.
West Germany, which
complained about its
share of community bud-
geting, endorses the policy
of opening the community
to Greece. Greek entry for
political meaning and are
to bear the extra finan-
cing, said a German offi-
cial in Brussels. "The Spanish
situation is not as far advanced,
they gain full democ-
ratic status will probably
be."
Last month the commu-
nity's executive Commission,
at Greek entry would
change the bloc's institutions,
but Athens has put in
a "membership" stage for
the period. During this
stage it would receive Common
aid to build up its
infrastructure but would not take
part in the group.
Weakness Feared
The Commission argued that
six members of the
group, led by West Ger-
many, pulled ahead of
the other three. Britain,
France and Italy, in economic
trouble, making real econ-
omic coordination and even-
tual union virtually
impossible. Adding more weak
members would just increase
the burden, said
German Chancellor Helmut
Schmidt. Prime Minister
Konstantinos Karamanlis
made his official
application early
last year, but angrily denounced the
"second-class" mem-
bership.
In Brussels recently
the ministers of the
Common Market
agreed to con-
sider Greece on full
membership.
The Greek Minis-
ter of Economic Coordination,
Panagiotis Papaligouras, met
community officials in
Brussels to discuss problems
raised by the Greek
application. He ex-
plained his Government's new
development plan,
designed to build up
the economy to com-
pete and said that his
Government would soon pro-
pose to harmonize Greek
rules.
He estimates that it
will take three to four years
to meet the terms of Greek
membership, five to ten years
to fully integrate Greek
industries and
bring them into the com-
munity.
The use of the country's
resources and the added cost in
regional aids to the
budget if Greece
joined at a man-
datory 100 million a year,
which is only two
to the post-Franco
situation, not so far advanced
community membership
community governments,
ended trade talks
in October to
cutbacks of terrorists
in Greece, agreed
them last month
the regime announced
stabilization measures.
The community govern-
ment, supported by Spain,
has said they will
a Madrid application
membership until a
fully elected admin-
istration is in power.
Community diplomats believe
Spain desires of Spain to
its economic growth
to the large West
market is strong
force it to take
firm steps.

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on wood

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FRENCH SPEAK OUT AT SOVIET PARLEY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Yesterday in France, Mr. Marchais confirmed that his differences with Moscow caused him to be the first French Communist leader to boycott a Soviet party congress.

A Divergent Tack

To the Kremlin's evident displeasure, Mr. Marchais has led the French party on a divergent tack that led it to scrap as obsolete the Marxist principle of dictatorship of the proletariat at the French party congress earlier this month. Mr. Marchais has upset Moscow even more by criticizing its repression of domestic dissent. Mr. Pliussomier avoided any reference to dropping the dictatorship of the proletariat in his speech today. But speaking

later to some reporters in the lobby outside the official press center, the soft-spoken, graying French party secretary said: "our delegation did not come to negotiate different points of view, we came to explain our points of view."

His speech underscored the growing independence that some European parties have not hesitated to express inside the Kremlin walls. It was perhaps articulated most vividly yesterday by the Italian party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, who reaffirmed his party's commitment to "a pluralistic and democratic system."

Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania and Stefan Dolanc of Yugoslavia have also spoken out at the congress for each party's right to choose its own course, though they did not endorse personal freedoms as Mr. Berlinguer and Mr. Pliussomier did. The British Communist Party leader, Gordon McClellan, is also expected to touch upon the human-rights issue when he speaks on Monday.

Such expressions of independence have detracted from the

face of Communist solidarity that Moscow has tried to present at the Congress. Perhaps more important, they have also undercut Soviet efforts to orchestrate new denunciations of China at the Congress that could be compiled to help ostracize Peking from the world Communist movement.

The rebelliousness of the Italians and French, the two largest Communist parties in Western Europe, was implicitly criticized by the Soviet leadership at the congress before Mr. Berlinguer or Mr. Pliussomier had their turn to speak.

Following the plea by the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev for Moscow-oriented

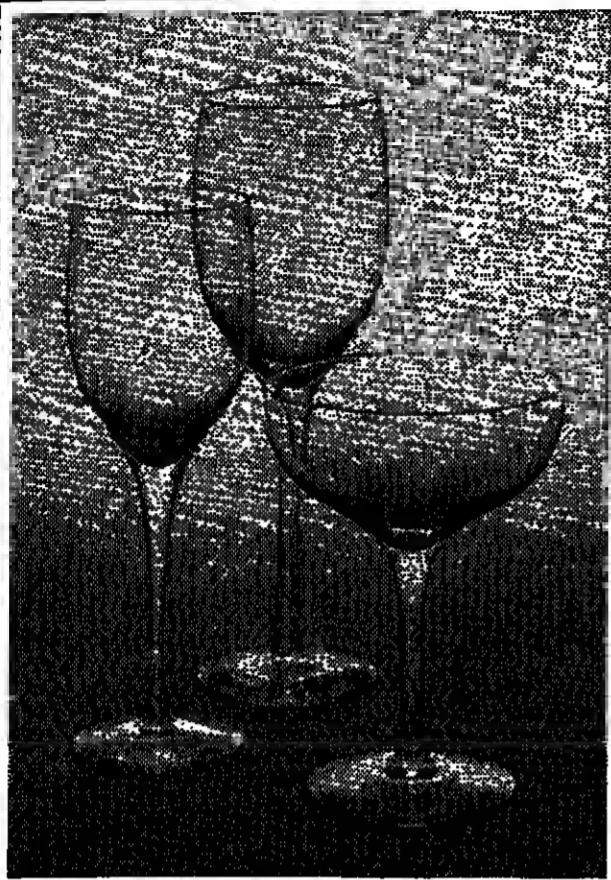
orthodoxy, the Ukrainian party leader, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, warned of compromising "revisionist influences" and the Byelorussian party leader, Pyotr N. Maherov, lashed out at "attempts to 'modernize' Marxism."

The Russians have also solicited support from other parties following the Kremlin line. Today, Mr. Brezhnev and his party secretary, Mikhail A. Suslov and Boris N. Ponomarev, met privately with Alvaro Cunhal, the pro-Moscow Portuguese Communist leader. The European backlash created by the unsuccessful Portuguese Communist bid for power is believed to have helped per-

suade the French Communists to seek power through democratic channels. The Soviet press agency Tass has reflected apparent Kremlin sensitivity about the assertions of independence by skirting controversial parts of the speeches. Today, Tass played up Mr. Pliussomier's expressions of esteem for Moscow but passed over his declaration of a French road to Communism.

Even so, Mr. Pliussomier departed less from Moscow's line than had Mr. Berlinguer yesterday. He hailed proletarian internationalism where as Mr. Berlinguer omitted it. While the Italian party leader tacitly de-

fended Italy's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the French secretary criticized charges were frequent attempts to back under the NATO. In describing Communist course, Mr. Pliussomier said: "Naturalism, which relies on universal principles of socialism, will discontinue its characteristics specific to it will be a colors of France. way, for example, present parties into construction will which equal rights tions."



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BRITISH OIL WORK WORRIES RUSSIANS

viet, Fearing Restrictions North Sea, Increases Intelligence Activity

Special to The New York Times
 LONDON, Feb. 28—The Russians are sharply increasing intelligence activities in the North Sea because they believe that their ships and submarines will "soon be severely restricted" by the British oil installations there, according to a Heriot-Watt University economist in Scotland.

Alan Thompson, who is conducting a study into dangers and other hazards of North Sea oil production, said that the Russians were convinced that these installations contained equipment for their naval movements and they wanted to find out about them.

British Defense Ministers have categorically denied there is any military equipment on the installations. Its spokesman said that such an idea was merely a Soviet "nosing around."

The professor's view that several Soviet rigs had been "chased away" from the rigs.

Two Years of Study
 Professor Thompson heads a study that has been studying the subject for more than two years. He says that the Russians are worried that their oil supply is being affected by the growing number of platforms.

They even suspect that "commercial divers may be used as intelligence men," he said. "They need the North Sea open access to it. They are going to be very keen on it."

Professor Thompson was interviewed after he gave a lecture last week to a bank conference on oil economics and defense.

Professor Thompson is professor of the economics of government at Heriot-Watt, which specializes in courses on oil technology. He is also a visiting professor of the graduate school of business at Stanford University. He is a former member of Parliament who has had a close touch with naval matters.

They are afraid we are going to use oil platforms for surveillance but a giant refueling causeway across the North Sea to transport reinforcements "is a way," he said at the conference. He added that his view Soviet and other leaders and other inter-party groups should discuss it "before there is an incident."

Professor's group is the Maritime Offshore Studies Study based in Scotland where the main oil activity is. It was an independent project.

Its seminars are attended by industry and diplomatic figures from various North Sea powers," he said. Some of its reports go to the Defense Ministry and other government departments.

Aspects of North Sea oil that the university group is studying are pollution, environmental control and navigational control. With the area specially designed for shipping may be similar to the flight for aircraft, Professor Thompson said.

Driven Off by Frigate
 In an incident last year, he said, Soviet intelligence penetrated a 500-yard platform off the coast of England and opened the installations driven off by a naval frigate. The platform had been prepared for an incident, expecting a collision.

British claim a 500-yard platform and each rig as a safe area, but Professor Thompson says that the rights of navigation and retaliation under international law in such an area are not entirely clear.

He said that there had been "more dangerous incidents" with Soviet ships in the North Sea. Polish intelligence also patrol the area. "Russians really suspect us," he said. "They fish for buoys dropped by the Russians."

Sea oil is just beginning to flow, and exploration is continuing strongly. Most of the United States oil companies have heavy investment in the North Sea. Much of the funds made off the coast of Scotland.

Britain expects to be a major player in oil and even gas. And by that time there will be about 80 installations in the British sector of the North Sea that is within 100 miles of the coast.

Although the British Navy has no responsibility for the installations, which are commercial undertakings, five special patrol ships are now under construction to watch the area. There will also be a fleet of oil tankers.

It is not a Soviet attack on the installations that Professor Thompson fears but a serious "incident" at sea.



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AMERICANS LEARN HOW EUROPE TICKS

Common Market Gives Free Trips to Promising People in Many Walks of Life

By BARBARA GAMARKEKIAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—When J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas state A.F.L.-C.I.O., arrived in Washington to see John Herling, the labor writer, he was greeted with apologies for an unavoidable delay. "But," he recalled, "Herling said, 'Look, I have something for you to do if you want to kill an hour—would you like to go to Europe?' and he gave me the name of a Mr. Tamson to call."

Ten months later Mr. Becker found himself in Europe—his first time abroad—under the auspices of the European Economic Community. He visited the coal mines of Wales, went into a factory with steelworkers in Britain, attended a labor convention in Ireland, had lunch with a Member of Parliament in Britain, talked with Communists, Socialists and Liberals in Germany, Italy and Luxembourg, and lost his travelers checks in Paris.

Mr. Becker was the 12th American to go abroad under the common market's visitors program. The program is not quite as informal as Mr. Becker's experience would suggest, but it is young, still experimenting, and not steeped in the bureaucracy that weighs down most grant programs. There is not even an application form to patterned after the State Department's leader grant program, which has brought 4,500 Europeans to the United States; the European Community's program is designed to encourage young Americans in areas of public responsibility to become more aware of Europe's issues and problems, concerns often shared by this country.

The first five grant recipients were sent abroad in October 1974, and since then grants have been given to 45 more people.

Barbara Jacob, deputy director of information for the community's Washington office, explained: "We are trying to figure out who are the future potential American leaders—we want to pick them up while they are young and interested and give them the kind of experience and background that will help make them aware of what the community is doing."

They started with friends who were interested in current affairs and were community-oriented. "We knew they would have the patience to be guinea pigs," said Ingrid Rose, the Washington program director. And their search continues to be an almost word-of-mouth operation. An article about a "young Turk" labor leader, a 36-year-old high school dropout who beat the United Steelworkers Union hierarchy when he was elected director of its District 31 unit covering Chicago and Gary, Ind., brought Edward Sadlowski to their attention. Last March, Mr. Sadlowski spent five weeks studying the European labor movement.

First Stop: Brussels

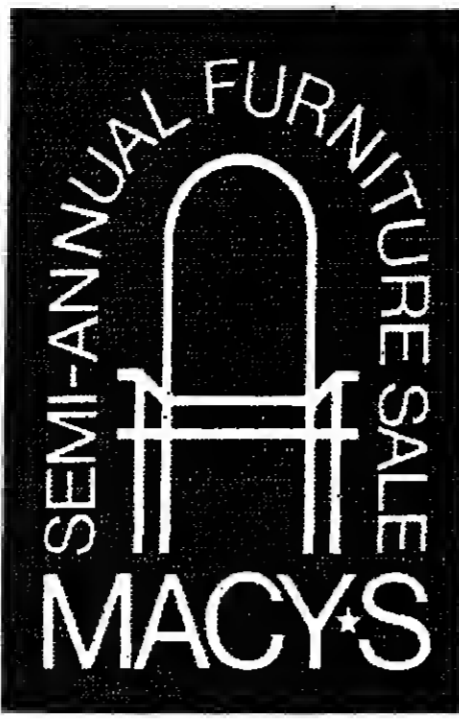
Decisions on suggested candidates are made by a selection board in Brussels. Details of the trip are worked out with the recipient at the commission's headquarters in Brussels. Other than the stop of a few days in Brussels, they are free to visit any of the nine member countries. All travel expenses and a per diem are paid by the community.

There is a great diversity of those selected. August Murray, a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce; David Murray, political correspondent for The Chicago Sun-Times; Sandra Hughes, a young television program director from North Carolina who had never left the East Coast before; John David Isaacs, legislative representative for Americans for Democratic Action; Charles Moffitt, executive assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles; Charles Rose, managing editor of "Bill Moyers' International Reports," and Ralph A. Fulchino of the International Harvester Company.

The program has had its share of minor problems. One man, who got lost between appointments in Bonn, called the Brussels office to ask how to get across town. Charles Rose arrived in Hamburg, West Germany, late one night to find he had been booked into a somewhat "dubious" hotel. And Mr. Becker arrived in Turin, Italy, expecting a series of appointments with Fiat officials only to discover "they couldn't speak English and I couldn't speak Italian so they turned me over to their sales representative thinking I must be a rich American there to buy some cars."

Sandra Hughes learned of the program almost by chance. As women's program director of WFMV-TV in Greensboro, N. C., she had J. Robert Schaezel, a former United States representative at the community, as a guest on her talk show and casually mentioned that she had never been abroad. Several months later Mr. Schaezel telephoned to say that he would like to nominate her as a candidate for the program.

Her trip, she said, was a time of personal growth. "I'm afraid that the trip meant a whole lot more to me than the community had planned."



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U.S. HELD IMPEDED ON NUCLEAR CURBS

Paris and Bonn Said to Hurt Effort to Halt Spread of Arms-Making Capacity

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—United States efforts to curb the worldwide spread of nuclear weapons-making capability have been impeded, principally by France and West Germany, according to Administration officials.

They said that the two European countries, which have developed considerable nuclear technology for industrial-export purposes, rejected American requests that they cease selling nuclear-fuel reprocessing plants—a facility with a potential for manufacturing material for atomic weapons—to individual countries.

The refusal was made in the conference of seven nuclear-exporting countries—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Japan.—that concluded in London last November, the officials said.

Instead of barring the export of such plants the conference adopted guidelines on nuclear exports, including a safeguard-control arrangement involving the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The United States, supported by Canada, had been pressing for a more stringent supplier code aimed at discouraging the transformation of exported nuclear facilities into atomic munitions factories.

The Ford Administration proposed a bar on the export of nuclear-fuel reprocessing equipment to single countries and the establishment of multinational control for the reprocessing of nuclear fuel.

Broad Supervision Sought.

Other parts of the code proposed by the United States would bar nuclear customer countries from stockpiling plutonium and from making nuclear explosives. It would also seek to persuade recipients to put their entire nuclear industry under international supervision.

Although reluctant to discuss the details of the supplier conference, which has been treated officially as confidential, the American officials said it had achieved only limited agreement.

Some of the participants were so sensitive about the London conference that they refused to permit any publicity, France told the others its delegate would "walk out" if there was public disclosure. West Germany was also hypersensitive on the nuclear-export issue, the American officials remarked. They noted that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had protested West Germany's proposed sale of a nuclear-fuel cycle system to Brazil in a talk with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher last June 17.

But eight days later, at a news conference in Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a questioner that he had not heard "a word of criticism" from the United States about the Brazil nuclear deal.

Asked to comment on the allegations of Administration officials, a West German diplomat said it was untrue that the Bonn Government had resisted tighter nuclear export controls. He added that his country had been among the first to press for general international agreements on nuclear-export guidelines.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, which has been watching the nuclear-export business for years, said, "I don't think the French or the Germans could stand up to public opinion if all the facts were known." He said that the secrecy at the supplier conference was "ridiculous at this stage." The Ribicoff committee will hold a hearing on the nuclear issues with Mr. Kissinger on March 9.

The Ford Administration was also upset by France's effort to sell nuclear-fuel cycle equipment to South Korea and Pakistan. South Korea, under heavy pressure from the United States and Canada, finally gave up the idea last month.

But Pakistan and France have completed a deal that was authorized by the International Atomic Energy Agency earlier this week.

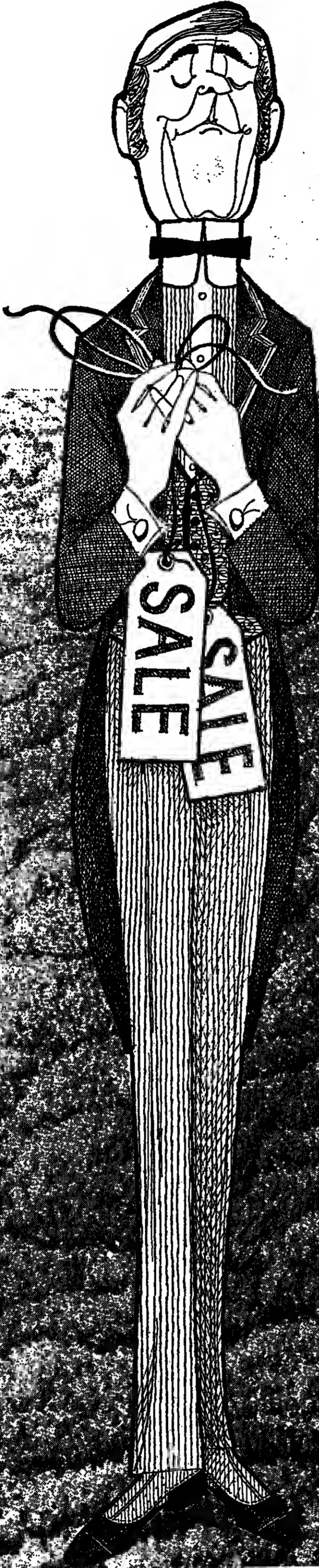
While Pakistan's Prime Minister, Ali Bhutto, has declared that his country would not use the fuel-processing facility to manufacture weapons, Washington is still opposed to it.

Last Monday, Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Pakistan's limited nuclear-reactor capacity made the fuel-reprocessing facility economically unnecessary, and that it would be useful only for making atomic weapons. Another Administration official described it as "putting a giant's head on a midget's body."

\$123 Million for Library

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UPI)—President Ford has signed a bill raising from \$90 million to \$123 million the amount to be spent on building the new Madison branch of the Library of Congress, a White House statement said Friday. The project was initially authorized in 1965. It was expected then to cost no more than \$75 million.

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Danes Argue Over Government Order to Raze 'Free City,' an Alleged Haunt of Criminals and Addicts

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 28 (AP) — The Danish Government is preparing to evict 800 to 700 men, women and children from a self-proclaimed "free-city" in the heart of Copenhagen.

For more than four years the area of Christiania, named after the surrounding 17th-century district of Christianshavn, has been tolerated as a virtual state within the state, leading its own perplexing life in an abandoned 45-acre army

complex protected by a moat and ramparts.

The enclave briefly had Government acceptance as a "social experiment," a search for an alternative way of life and a last refuge for those the Danish welfare state could not help. The National Museum in a recent booklet, ranked the enclave as a worthy object of study for anthropologists, historians and anyone interested in human behavior.

To other Danes, however, it represented the illegal occu-

pation of public property, a sanctuary for lawlessness and drugs, and a haven for anarchists and subversives.

Now Parliament has ordered that the enclave must be cleared out by April 1. Then bulldozers are scheduled to begin knocking down all but a few of its 190 buildings. But a "Save Christiania" campaign has been launched and it is being supported by an array of the nation's leading intellectuals and most big newspapers.

The community came into being in the fall of 1971, when

young squatters moved into the barracks three months after the army had moved out. The squatters announced their intention to create a large, classless, urban commune that rejected what they described as waste and impersonal welfare. But Christiania has not become the utopia its founders talked about, but a kind of live-and-let-live anarchy with a measure of order.

Some residents share a room with a horse, and various mystic sects thrive. Some residents join collective activities while

others just mind their own business.

Cars are banned. Nearly everyone lives on a low level of consumption. Nearly everything is second-hand. The general store will sell a teaspoonful of sugar; cafeterias offer health food; cakes come with or without hashish baked in.

An old garage has been turned into a flea market and furniture repair shop dedicated to the rehabilitation of drug addicts. A riding academy has become one of Copenhagen's most successful theaters, spe-

cializing in anticapitalist satire. A former powder plant is now a blacksmith's shop with a brisk side business turning old oil drums into stoves.

It is also an area in which the well-off, who hold outside jobs and pay income tax, live in snug, even elegant comfort in spacious houses or attached apartments refurbished at great expense. Others live in dirty, unheated barracks rooms or in the isolation of outlying windowless bunkers on the ramparts.

According to the best eval-

uable estimates, nearly a third of the residents are on relief, and about 100 of them—including runaway minors, former convicts, drug addicts and mental cases—are officially classified as total dropouts. Another third are foreigners, mostly Scandinavians, and many of them drug addicts and more with no easily identifiable sources of income.

The only established authority is a so-called "plenary meeting" open to anyone, including outsiders. Only a fraction of the residents bother to attend the meetings and their real means of enforcement decisions.

"Our laws are applied only by those who want them," explained Hans Jørgen, co-founder of Christiania, as they refused to be governed by a self-styled assembly. "It is what makes this free city."

Less than one year ago, a poll indicated that 60 percent of all Danes wanted the residents bother to attend city demolished.

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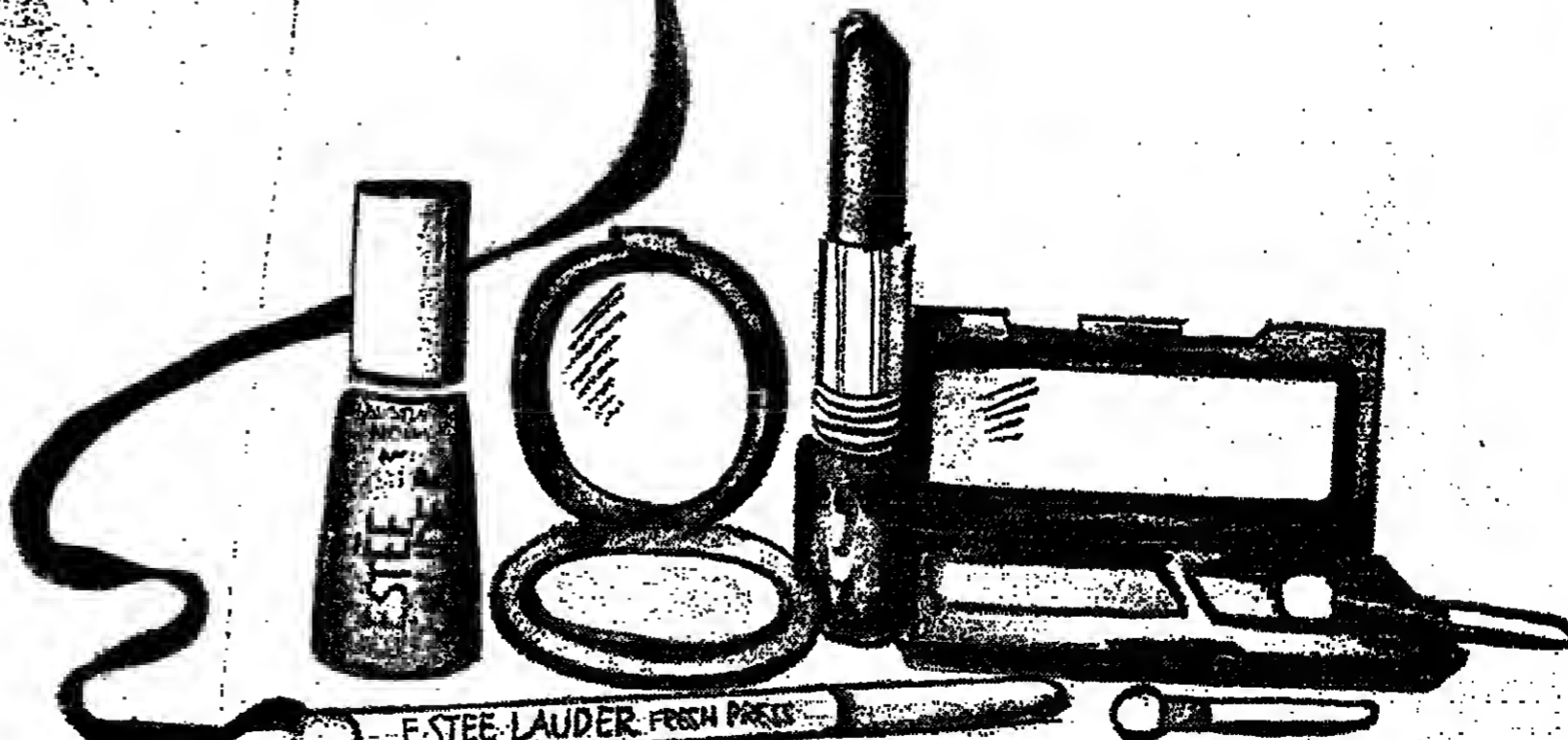


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CANADA DEBATING NEW PENAL CODE

Road Reform Proposals
Draw Opposition

Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Feb. 28—An intensive national debate has begun in Canada over sweeping reforms of the criminal code proposed by the Government.

Amendments to the code, if adopted by Parliament, would abolish capital punishment, but would delay parole procedures for murderers until they have served from 15 to 25 years.

Other provisions would enact strict gun controls, and loosen present restrictions on the use of electronic surveillance of the police through wiretapping or bugging.

The new law would allow courts to impose an indeterminate sentence on rapists, sexual criminals and persons with a history of sex offenses.

Imprisonment would be limited only on the recommendation of the National Parole Board, which would be required to review such sentences after three years, and in every two years.

Offenders with a history of violent crime would not be eligible for parole until they served half their sentence, seven years, whichever was longer.

Under present law a parole board may apply for parole after serving a third of the sentence.

No Execution Since 1882 because all of these areas of control have been subjects of intensive and wide-spread controversy here, a bill has begun in Parliament to delay the legislative proceedings on the measures, introduced last Tuesday, for a lengthy period during which the opinion can be heard.

organizations of law enforcement officers, concerned over a series of lurid killings, have been carrying on a campaign for many months to try to force the Government to carry out death sentences for murderers.

Although the death penalty is still on the statute books for the murder of law-enforcement officers while on duty, there has not been an execution in Canada since 1962. More than 50 policemen have been slain in the interim, and 10 convicted murderers are currently under sentence of death, but the custom has been for the Cabinet to reduce such sentences to life imprisonment.

Convicted murderers here usually go free on parole after 10 years. The proposed new law would make imprisonment mandatory for at least 25 years, but a panel of three Superior Court justices could recommend a reduction after 15 years had been served.

Reaction to the proposals has been mixed.

Robert Kerr, president of the Joint Peace Officers Council of British Columbia, contends that the longer prison terms would result in more frequent taking of hostages by prisoners, already a frequent occurrence in Canada.

Numerous police organizations have reacted strongly against the proposal to abolish capital punishment.

According to the Quebec Civil Rights Union, the longer sentences would merely "replace a quick way of dying with a slow one." However, an official of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said the organization's many chapters across the country would support the abolition of capital punishment, but would oppose wider powers for the police to wiretap and bug.

The Manitoba Wildlife Federation, the Alberta Fish and Game Association, as well as gun clubs, have branded the proposed gun-licensing rules as an unrealistic approach to crime prevention.

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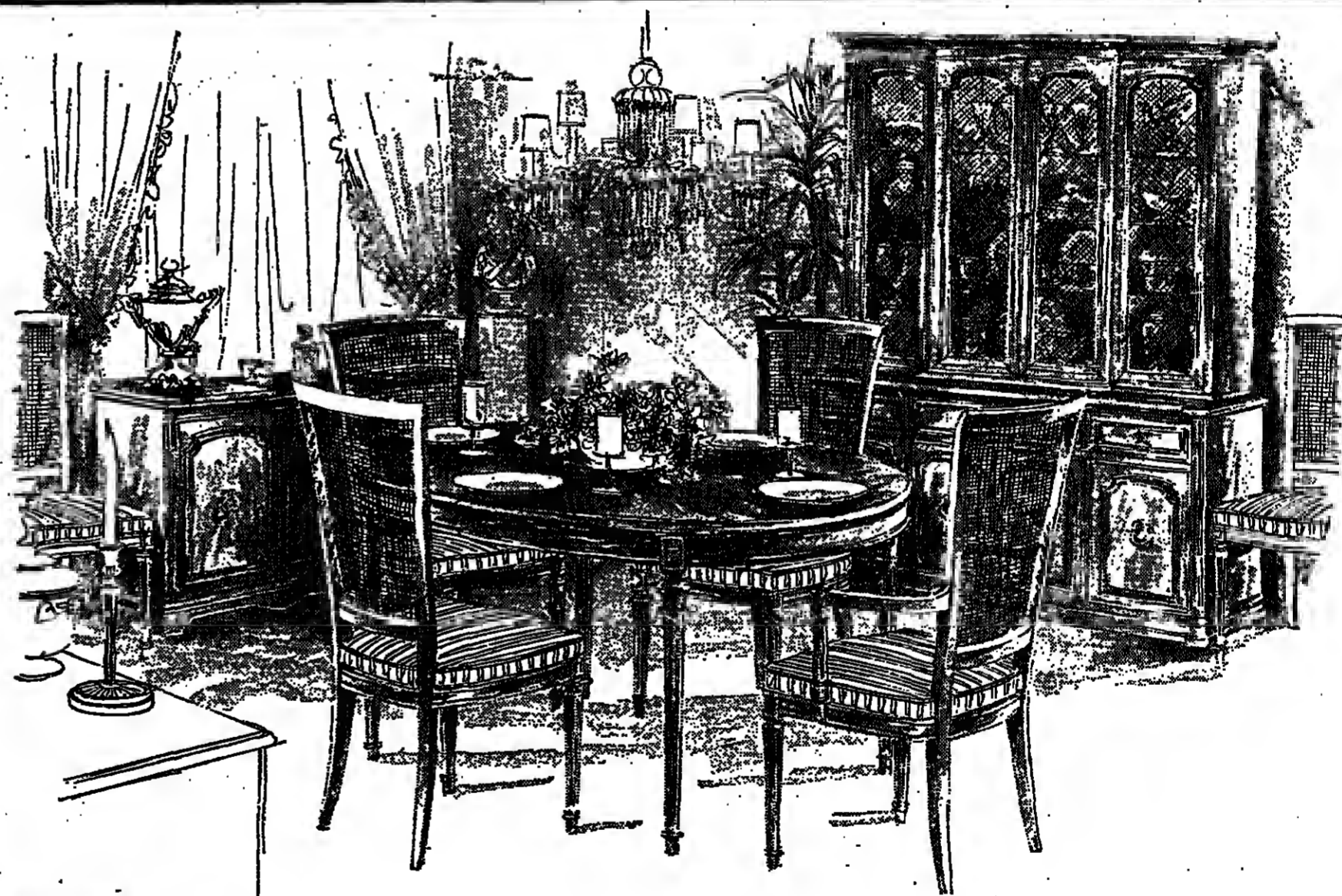
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POLITICS ALLEGED IN TEACHER STRIKE

6-Week Walkout Has Split
Eastchester Residents

Special to The New York Times
EASTCHESTER, Feb. 28—A six-week teachers' strike that has divided this Westchester County suburb had political as well as financial origins, a teachers' representative said today.

John Dougan, a spokesman for the Eastchester Teachers Association, said, "We understand the taxpayers' concern for rising costs, but the fact that school-board members ran on a platform of zero increase for teachers last year exacerbated the situation."

The school board's position until the Jan. 20 strike began was that there be no wage increase for the first year and that provisions dealing with classroom size, teacher aides and substitutes be renegotiated.

2d Bargaining Session
The board has since offered an average 3 percent wage rise in the first year and 6 percent in each of the next two years. The teachers are calling for 6 percent the first year and 8 percent in the succeeding years. The other issues also remain unresolved.

Negotiators were preparing,

meanwhile, for a meeting tomorrow on "neutral ground," a New Rochelle hotel, under the guidance of an official of the Public Employment Relations Board of Albany.

It will be the second such bargaining session since a boisterous Thursday night open meeting marked by demands from parents that the lingering dispute be settled. A majority of those who spoke also argued that they could no longer afford higher taxes.

Board members at the meeting described what they said was a declining tax base and rising costs in the community. Teachers there said Eastchester ranked 10th in property values of 44 Westchester communities, calculated on a per-pupil basis, while standing 35th in school taxes.

A teachers' representative said at the time that if Eastchester wanted quality education it should and could pay for it, while the board and many residents said they had been paying for it but could do so no longer.

Rejection Explained
Raymond Pace, a junior-high-school teacher and negotiator, said: "A fact finder came in and said we should get a 7.7 percent increase, but the board rejected it. We are ready to go to binding arbitration."

Board members have explained their rejection of binding arbitration, however, on the basis of the 7.7 percent recom-

mended increase which they said was unrealistic and beyond the community's ability to pay.

Residents, meanwhile, have expressed growing frustration over what one father said was the "casual" pace of negotiations. "They meet irregularly and, even with lawyers and super-negotiators from Albany, get nowhere. In the meantime, the schools remain open but there is no education."

According to Mr. Pace, 158 of the 200 teachers are on strike, with some substitutes and parents filling in mostly on the elementary-school level. In the secondary schools, the kids Nicholson, who resigned,

signed in and then go home or out somewhere," he said.

Mr. Pace estimated that the average schoolteacher who earned between \$18,000 and \$19,000 had already lost \$4,500 in pay and anticipated fines. The strike is illegal under the state's Taylor Law.

Publisher Named in Florida
LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Eugene M. Wells, publisher of The Sebring News since 1972, has been named publisher of The Ledger in Lakeland, officials of The New York Times Affiliated News-Paper Group have announced.

Mr. Wells replaces William M. Nicholson, who resigned,

Nixon Opponent in '46 Race Named to California Panel
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP)—Jerry Voorhis, a former congressman who was Richard M. Nixon's first opponent for political office, was appointed to the California Commission on Aging yesterday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Mr. Voorhis, 74 years old, was the Democratic Representative for the suburbs south and east of Los Angeles in 1946

when Mr. Nixon ran for Congress. Nixon campaign said that a vote for Voorhis would be a vote for a "communist-dominated" Congress, which ended Voorhis' political career.

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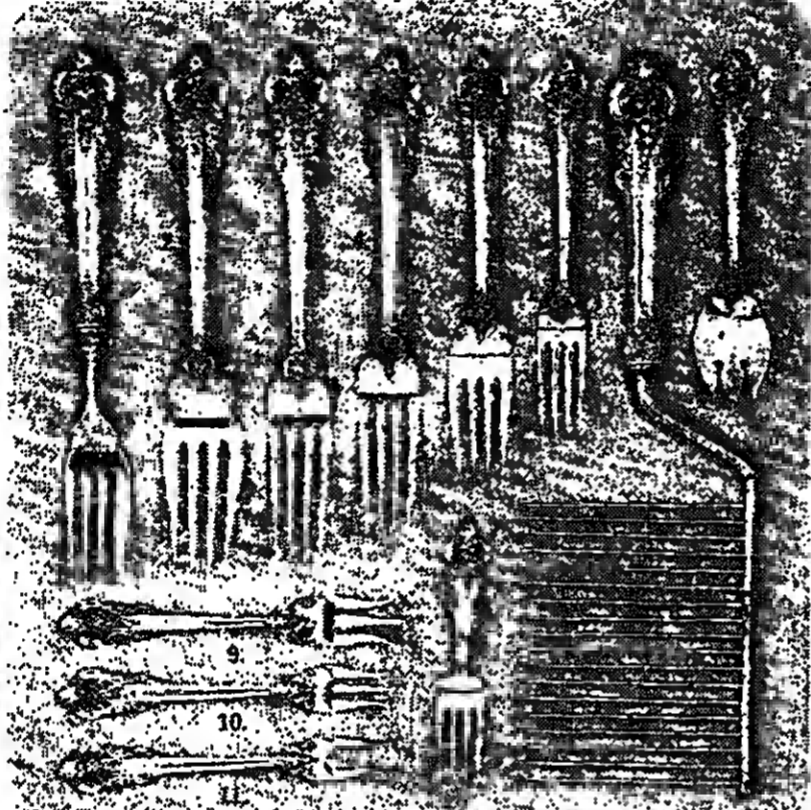
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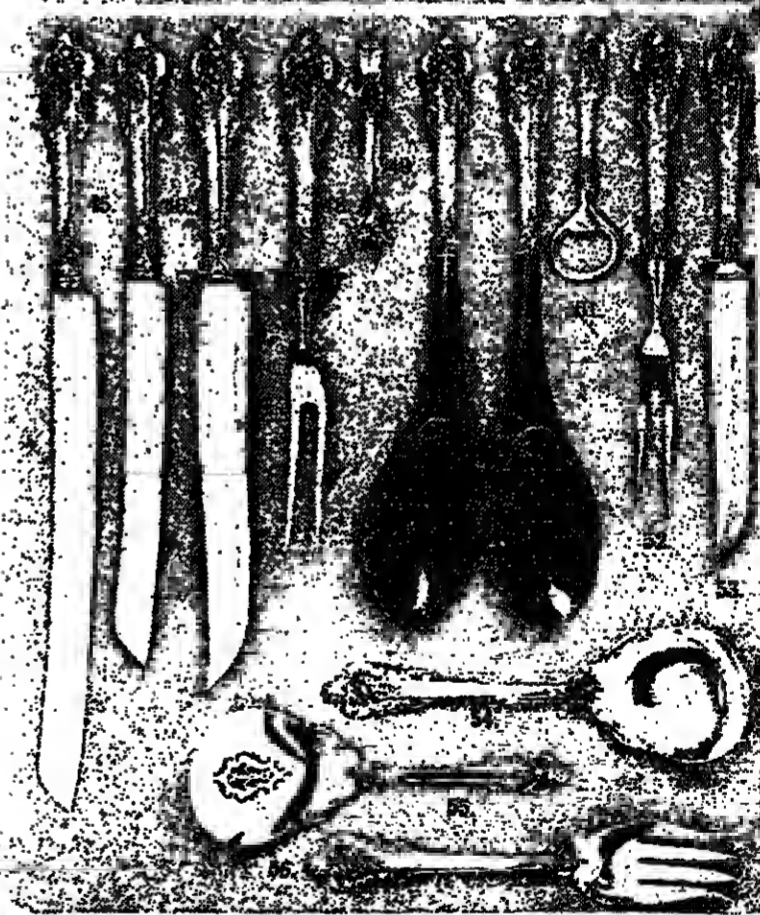
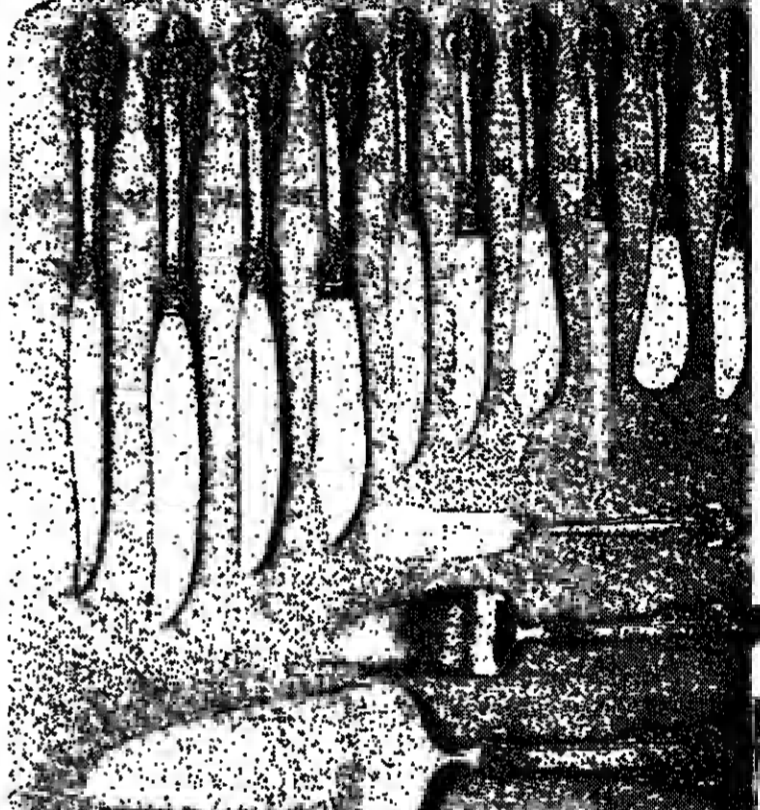
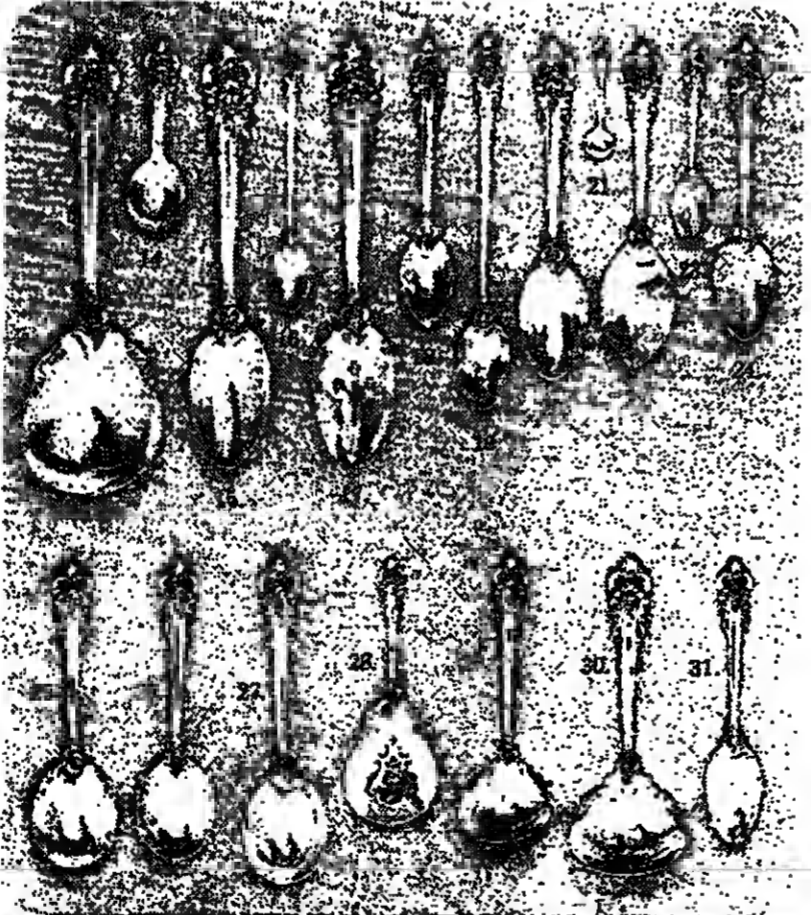
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27. Soup spoon, round 22.45 28. Bonbon or nut spoon 12.15 29. Cream, sauce ladle 22.25
30. Gravy ladle 28.75 31. Child's spoon 11.45

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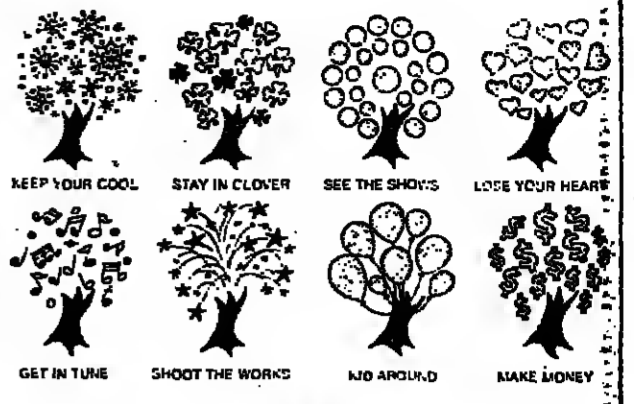
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الشرق الأوسط

Worst Drought in 20 Years Is Endangering Wheat Crop in the Old Dust Bowl

ued From Page 1, Col. 4
 least do something to hold the land down. We'll lose a crop of wheat around here, but we aren't about to be dusted out. This is marginal land, and we sometimes lose two out of three crops we plant. If it'll just rain a little at the right time, we'll save something this year." Concannon, a powerfully built man with an easy smile, said his tractor to talk. He had spent most of his life in the Garden City area, and that he could easily have been blown out, and 88,000 are "in condition to take off."
 "Another two weeks of this unusually hot weather, and the wheat will grow enough to anchor the ground pretty good," he said. "But it'll suck up what little moisture left, and without more rain, it certainly won't produce much of a crop. If it turns cold and starts to blow hard, like it usually does in March, there'll be even more damage."
 In the west, in adjoining Kearny County, Todd Vincent, the district soil conservationist, has just completed a swing through his area to survey the drought damage.
 "We don't have as much wind damage as we should have, considering the condition of our wheat," he said. "But we've seen around here to mean a much smaller total yield, about 20 percent of the unirrigated wheat has already gone. If it doesn't rain soon, another 20 percent will go, and we'll be looking at yields half as large as we got last summer."
 In the normally productive northwestern section of Oklahoma, there has been no rain since last fall, and the wheat loss, according to the Oklahoma Crop Marketing Service, was exceeding 30 percent earlier this winter.
 In the richer areas west of Enid, the wheat is now under severe drought stress, although here again a little rain would revive a lot of it.
 Most Fields Affected
 All along the 150-mile drive from Garden City in the Hutchinson area in Central Kansas, there were signs of spotty damage in almost every field. In some fields, the wheat had been planted in ground that was too dry, and part of it did not come up. In others, the plants were turning a dull brown and withering.
 Near Abbeville west of Hutchinson, Kenneth Crow and Charles Fesler were squatting among the stunted wheat plants, digging out engorged cutworms.
 "This is the strangest season I've ever seen around here to mean a much smaller total yield," Mr. Crow said. "It's never been this hot before, and we've never had cutworms before May or June. There's hardly a field around here without some damage, either from the drought or the bugs."
 But in this normally rich area of Central Kansas, the wheat that did germinate has a fair start, and in the eastern third of the state, much of it is in good condition.
 "If it doesn't rain a bit more, and if it doesn't stay hot too long, we could get maybe a third of our normal yield," Mr. Fesler said. "But if we could get an inch now and another in May, we'd see a pretty fair yield."
 Assuming the worst, wheat prices would certainly rise quickly above \$4 a bushel. But in today's loaf of bread, there is only 7 cents worth of wheat, and wheat prices could go far higher than \$4 without causing a burdensome rise in bread prices.
 With the "carryover" from the 1975 crop now expected to be 400 million to 500 million bushels (almost a year's domestic supply), there should be enough wheat, even if the 1976 crop is reduced drastically, to fill American needs and to continue exporting.
 A continued drought would mean a much smaller total America crop and higher export prices, which would mean a hardship for the poorer nations that depend on American grain. On the unirrigated land, many farmers are following half their protective stubble on half their land. They now know the dangers of another soil-damaging dust bowl are so wheat acres each year, leaving much less this year for several reasons.
 In the worst of the dust bowl counties in southwest Kansas and the panhandle of Oklahoma and Texas, a third of the cropland is now irrigated. Many farmers in the old dust bowl areas will suffer a sharp drop in their 1976 income if it does not rain soon.



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Bullet-in-Chest Suspect Guilty in Slaying

By PETER B. FLINT
A convicted robber who successfully resisted prosecution efforts to have a bullet removed from his chest as key evidence in the 1974 murder of Police Lieut. Henry O. Schmiemann has been found guilty of the slaying.

John Smith, 28 years old, who is serving a sentence of 7 to 20 years for robbing a woman, was convicted of five charges, including two murder counts, late Friday night by a jury of eight men and four women in Supreme Court in Queens. He now faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The Queens District Attorney, Nicholas Ferraro, maintained that the bullet in the prisoner's chest came from the revolver of the 45-year-old lieutenant, who fired one shot at a holdup man before he died of gunshot wounds of the head. The lieutenant, in civilian clothes, had been walking from his home in Middle Village, Queens, to work on June 20, 1974.

Bullet Sought as Evidence
Less than two hours later, the wounded man was traced by the police to Wyckoff Heights Hospital. He refused to undergo surgery, but the District Attorney insisted that surgeons operate so the bullet could be obtained as evidence.

After a long legal battle, the prosecutor's request was denied by Justice Thomas S. Agresta of the State Supreme Court, who had allowed a police surgeon to examine the suspect.

In a seven-page opinion issued Dec. 12, 1974, Justice Agresta ruled that the bullet could not be removed because the surgery would constitute an unreasonable search and seizure and possibly endanger the suspect's life.

Noting the police surgeon's conclusion that removal of the bullet would require an incision of at least six inches, the justice said that "the use of the surgical knife to the extent indicated in this case is offensive to the sense of fair play and decency and the American way of life."

Soon after the murder of the lieutenant, the police found the pistol used in the slaying, and the prosecutor said that it had been stolen from a police officer several days earlier.

At the trial, the prosecutor argued that Mr. Smith had instructed his sister on how to dispose of the pistol, and presented testimony that he had told his sister that he had shot the lieutenant.

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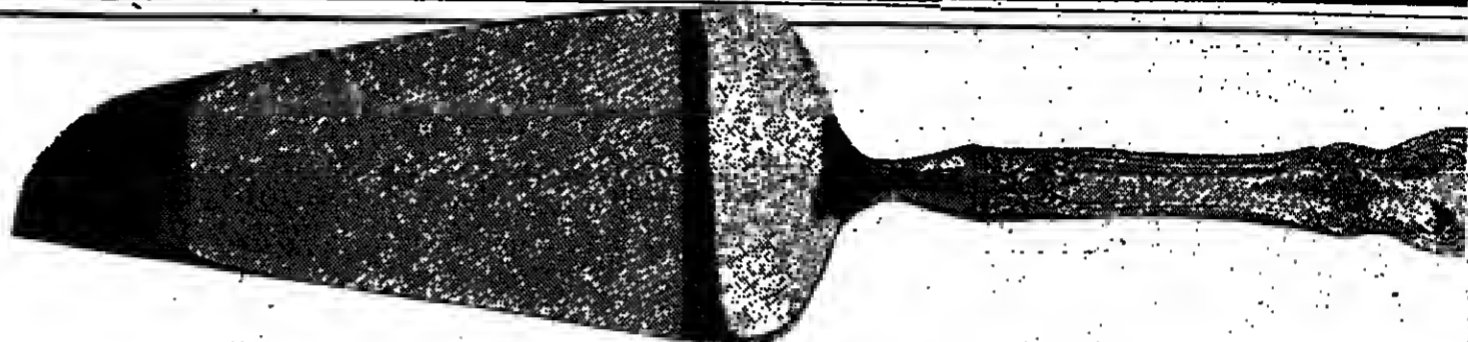
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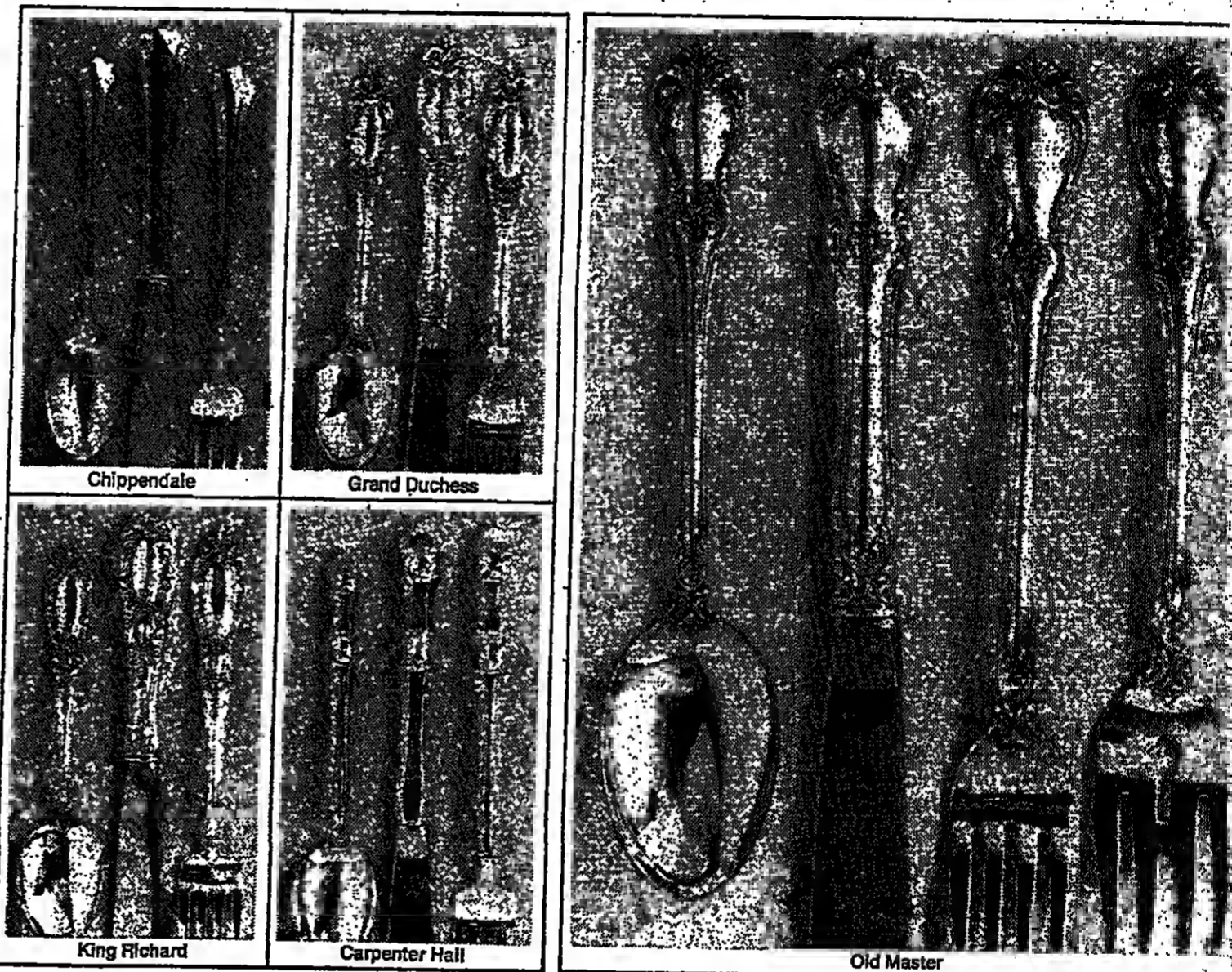
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LEVI IS CLEARED OVER U.S. INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Mr. Levi's letter, dated Friday, telling Mr. Carey the investigation had closed, the Attorney General stated that at the time the request was made the States Attorney's office of the Southern District of New York "was already conducting an investigation of this matter" and that it was assigned to handle the entire matter. Mr. Levi recently been advised by the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York that an extensive investigation conducted by the States Attorney's office had recovered no credible evidence to substantiate the allegations against you," Mr. Levi wrote.

'Difficult Time'
In a reply dated last Friday, Mr. Levi told the Attorney General that he was gratified by the investigation of the "allegations" and that he had been completely cleared.

Mr. Levi appreciated the willingness of the States Attorney's office to undertake the investigation and the thoroughness with which it was conducted, Mr. Carey said.

That the matter is finally laid to rest, Mr. Levi said, was a relief to him and his family. He said that it was a difficult time for him and his family, but he was never any doubt in his mind that the legal system of this country could and would get to the truth and that the justice system would be reached would be the same theme in his letter.

Mr. Carey said he was glad that the Justice Department had "found that the allegations were unfounded and that my name and my firm have been cleared."

Licenses Issued

F. Califano, the State Attorney General, said yesterday that Mr. Levi had received the license Friday afternoon and then told Mr. Levi's lawyer that Mr. Carey intended to make the exchange public, "related allegations" by Mr. Levi referred to a grand jury investigation of alleged oil company activities. Mr. Carey is believed to be ruling on the export transactions in the allegations the Governor involved in the licenses issued to an oilman by the State Department during the 1974 Arab oil embargo. The oilman sold the crude oil to a refinery partly owned by Edward Carey, who sold the heavy oil to New York State for resale to electric utilities.

KENNEDY CRITICIZES U.S. POLICY IN U.N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UPI) — Edward M. Kennedy urged that a State Department plan to win support for the United States in the United Nations in a way "in clear violation of our own directives." Kennedy, the Senate Democratic leader, criticized the State Department for linking American aid programs to political goals for the United States in the United Nations. He said that the State Department had stated that its policy was to provide assistance programs of coercion and political control.

Kennedy wrote to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about a new task force to study the bureau of international organizations that the State Department had set up. He said that the task force should be clear, detailed and timely, understanding the international situation. He said that the technique of "We'll be countries involved as that the issues are not clear and that we'll be their votes very carefully will make them understand that their U.N. votes are part of the total relationship with us, which also includes some cases, military and economic assistance from the United States." Kennedy said that the State Department response to his letter was "It is not clear that such decisions about humanitarian aid in circumstances now fore-

Research Center Planned
Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 27 (AP) — A research center for the study of the lives and private lives of many government leaders and private citizens was named Friday as the headquarters for the National Humanities Center. The center will promote the study of the lives of American leaders in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences announced.

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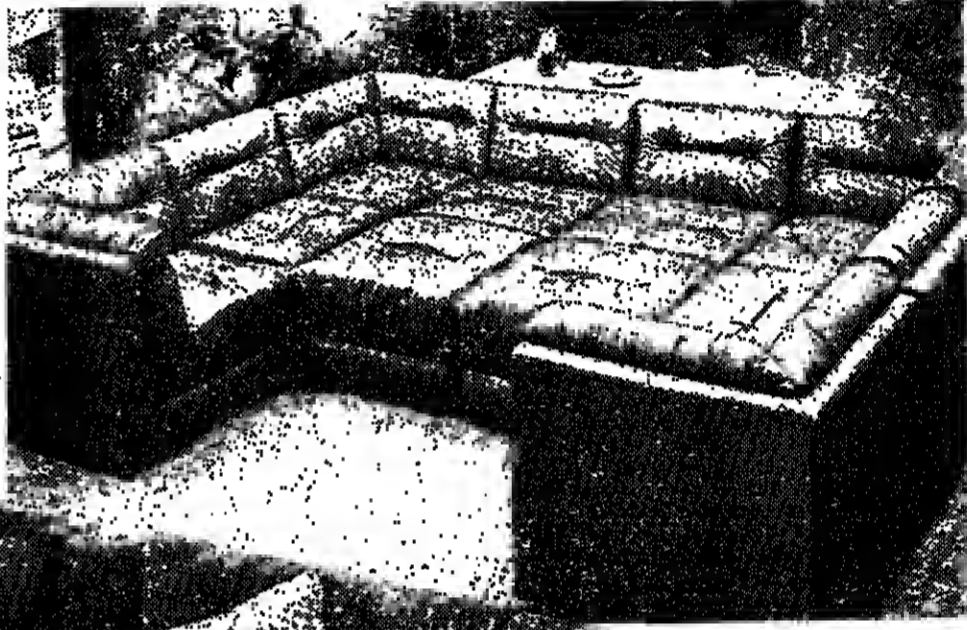
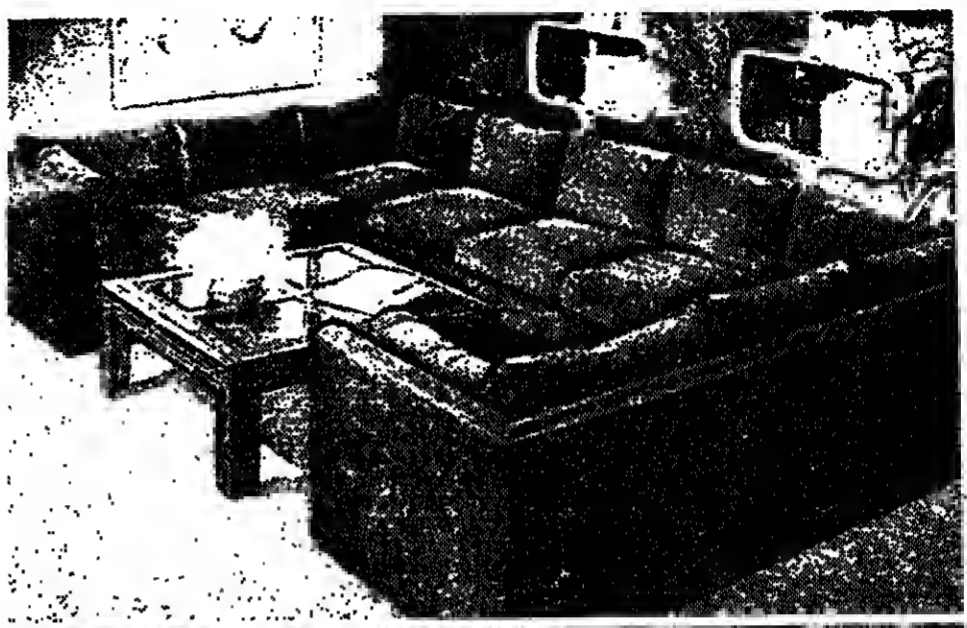
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Political Violence in Slums of Jamaica Capital Has Subsided, but Island Is a 'Time Bomb'

Inquiry

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

KINGSTON, Jamaica — A wave of political shootings and firebombings in the city's western slums has subsided, bringing welcome relief but leaving behind widespread concern over violent undercurrents exposed by the disturbances.

Although the immediate anxiety seems now to have been exaggerated—the violence never did spill over to the tourist resorts or other parts of this Caribbean island of two million people—serious tensions are clearly gnawing at the four-year-old Democratic Socialist Government of Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Jamaica is "living inside a time bomb," the Prime Minister reportedly told a foreign diplomat recently, citing the fact that 60 percent of the people are under 30 years of age and 30 percent of these are unemployed. In a later interview, however, Mr. Manley was more sanguine about the nation's ability to overcome its social problems.



Michael Manley, Jamaica's Prime Minister, at his home

A Question of Democracy
Jamaica these days appears preoccupied by two questions: how democratic will it remain and how Socialist will it become?

Mr. Manley, who has shifted Jamaica's alignment from the West in the third world and fostered growing ties to Cuba, 90 miles to the north, has given repeated assurances that he is firmly committed to a multiparty political system and an economy that is substantially free enterprise—factors, he says, that rule out Communism for Jamaica.

"I am to my backbone a democrat," declared the light-skinned 51-year-old leader, son of a Jamaican patriot and former Prime Minister, Norman Washington Manley, who helped to achieve independence from Britain in 1962.

But the opposition Jamaica Labor Party and other critics—including some disquieted Western diplomats—have raised questions about the Manley Government's willingness or ability to control extreme leftists. Hardly a day passes without opposition charges, often bannering in the press, that Jamaica is stumbling or being led into Communism under the influence of Cuba.

Feeding the debate was the scheduled arrival this month of the first of 250 Cuban workers who will build a free elementary school for Jamaica. "Jamaica would never go Communist," said Bobby Deans, assistant manager of the Sheraton Kingston, expressing a sentiment often heard here. "Every man is a little capitalist—his own little store."

But the very fact that Communism is under debate here has further unsettled many of the island's businessmen and professionals, some of whom have been quietly sending abroad their assets and planning

for a sudden departure themselves.

Party Supporters Clash
The political violence, which had no direct connection with the debate over Communism, broke out in the first days of January, just as delegates to the International Monetary Fund conference began arriving here.

What in effect were armed gung squads of both political parties attacked each other and the police with guns and firebombs. Seven policemen and at least twice as many civilians were killed and dozens were wounded.

Although the violence cut deeply into the tourist trade, with scare stories circulating of danger to visitors, foreigners here were not affected. The political violence broke out in the first days of January, just as delegates to the International Monetary Fund conference began arriving here.

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"chucker-outs" — bounera at party meetings. In any case, the controversy may have killed this idea.

Similarly troubling to Western diplomats here have been the actions of the People's National Party youth organization, whose name has appeared on some virulently anti-American leaflets and party newspaper articles.

A recent issue of the party weekly, *New Nation*, carried on the front page the exhortation: "Comrades, we can no longer blind ourselves to the murderous aims of the reactionary forces. Their plan is to kill us off and turn back our people to slavery." The "reactionary forces" were never identified.

Although Mr. Manley is understood to have told American officials that he must tread carefully in containing the leftist elements in his party, the Americans remain skeptical that the youth group is acting entirely on its own.

A Message From Michael
The front page carrying the attack on "reactionary forces" was shared by a "message from Michael"—the Prime Minister—who blamed "the thugs and murderers" of the Jamaica Labor Party for attacks on members of his party and added: "I have made up my mind: If they come with the gun, then he who lives by the gun shall be buried by the gun."

Inside the paper, the "Comrade Leader"—Mr. Manley—appeared in another article to the nation to "repudiate violence."

To curb the violence, the Government recently toughened its already harsh antigun law.

Under the law, anyone convicted in the special gun court of possessing an unlicensed firearm or even bullets was sentenced to an indefinite term of detention. After the British Privy Council, the Commonwealth's highest court, affirmed a Jamaican court's finding that the indefinite sentencing was unconstitutional, the Government made the penalty mandatory life imprisonment.

The harsh law—"radical surgery for a grave disease," it is said here—was a response to a proliferation of handguns and shootings here in recent years that the police have linked to the marijuana trade. Despite police crackdowns, sometimes in cooperation with United States narcotics agents, marijuana is still freely traded here. When an American young woman was recently arrested with marijuana on entering Jamaica, a newspaper headlined it whimsically, "Coals to Newcastle."

Many Poor, Few Rich
Whatever else the violence has done, it has focused attention on the great disparities between Jamaica's many destitute and few rich—a gap that helps explain some of the political tensions nowadays.

"The argument here is not over the size of the slice of the pie," said an American, "it's over whether you get a slice at all."

In a slum of rickety wooden shacks west of the capital, Gladstone Cole, 54 years old, lives with his wife and six of their seven children. He and his wife and baby sleep in a single bed; the five other children sleep in a double bed in the same room. The "kitchen" is an open wood fire pit outside the house. A privy over a pit outside is the toilet.

Mr. Cole is a house painter who has been out of work for the last 13 years. The family survives on the pennies that Mrs. Cole earns selling notions on the sidewalk.

"This speaks for itself," said Mr. Cole, a wizened man in ill-fitting clothes, sweeping his hand around the scene. "This house is out fit for a human being, man."

In an effort to ease the worst

of the violence, the Government recently toughened its already harsh antigun law.

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U.S. Sees a Gain for Poor Lands in 1976

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Despite growing debts and continuing large balance-of-payments deficits, the great majority of the less-developed countries should be able to avoid disruption and financial crisis this year, according to a detailed new analysis by the United States Treasury.

In several ways, the poorer countries will have fewer problems this year than in 1974 and 1975, the Treasury analysts conclude. These countries, after a generally good year in 1973, were hit hard in the next two years by the jump in world oil, food and fertilizer prices and the recession in the industrial countries.

The Treasury study was made to accompany a routine statistical report to Congress on the general debt situation of the less-developed countries, including their debt to the United States. It is the first analysis of its kind.

The analysis conflicts, at least by implication, with gloomier assessments of the prospects of the poor countries made by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations.

The problem of the less-developed countries is described by nearly all experts in terms of the deficit in the "current account" of payments. This includes their exports and imports, their debt service and other current transactions such as tourism. The current-account deficit is "financed" by inflows of foreign aid, private capital investments, borrowing from banks or the International Monetary Fund, and use of foreign-exchange reserves.

Smaller '76 Deficit Projected
The combined deficit for all 88 less-developed countries that do not produce oil was an easily manageable \$8 billion in 1973. Then as the world economic turmoil began, the deficit jumped to \$28 billion in 1974 and about \$37 billion in 1975.

All estimates, including the Treasury's, project a somewhat smaller deficit in 1976, largely because of the recovery from the recession in the industrial world. But it will still be in the range of \$31 billion to \$34 billion.

The difference among the analyses arises over the prospects for 1976. Analysts also agree that nearly all of these countries somehow managed to "finance" their deficits in the last two years, including paying-as

their debts on schedule.

The Treasury analysis concludes that "most less-developed countries are expected to be able to manage the financing of their current-account deficits in 1976." It added that the financing problem of these countries as a group "will be smaller than in 1975."

The Treasury gives these main reasons for its conclusion: "Despite the troubles of the last two years, the foreign-exchange reserve position of these countries is good."

"The deficit to be financed will be smaller this year."

"The inflow of foreign aid from industrial and oil-producing countries, plus other 'normal' means of financing the deficits, will be a little larger this year."

As a result, according to the Treasury, "After normal capital flows are used, the amount of the current-account deficit to be financed by a combination of reserve drawdown, I.M.F. credit and private bank loans is on the order of \$8 billion. This is about \$4 billion, or one-third less than in 1975."

It added that the less-developed countries "should be able to maintain their access to private credit markets and, thus, most of this net new financing seems to be within the capability of the private credit markets, even though the developed countries are expected to increase their demand for private capital."

At a news conference this week, Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs, described the overall situation as "manageable, particularly if the oil-producing countries continue to increase their aid flows to the non-oil poor countries."

A less optimistic picture of the situation in 1976 was painted in a recent speech by Henry P. Costanzo, executive secretary of the joint development committee of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.

Mr. Costanzo argued that "many developing countries—including particularly the strongest and relatively most advanced among them—have suffered a significant deterioration of their creditworthiness precisely because of the success they have had in financing large deficits in 1974 and 1975."

He also said that "the situation in credit markets may not be as favorable in the future toward further substantial lending to developing countries as it was in the recent past."

The Treasury study examined in detail 23 of the more important less-developed countries, which account for more than three-quarters of the total trade, debt and total balance-of-payments deficit of the group as a whole. It divided the 23 into five categories.

Ones With No Serious Problems
The first group was described as having no serious problem. It includes Thailand, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Colombia and Morocco. These countries "do not have unusually large balance-of-payments deficits and they should not incur debt-servicing problems," the study said.

Next is a special group that includes only Israel and Egypt, with huge deficits but a large inflow of foreign aid—mainly from the United States for Israel, and mainly from oil-producing Arab countries for Egypt.

Third is a group of four populous and very poor countries—Ghana, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan. These countries are a "major source of concern," the Treasury study concedes, in part because they have no chance of borrowing in private-capital markets.

Both India and Pakistan have already received debt relief, however, and all of these countries will be getting more bilateral and multilateral foreign aid this year, including help from a new "trust fund" to be established by the International Monetary Fund, using profits from the sale of part of the fund's gold. India and Pakistan, at least, "should be able to avoid debt-servicing difficulties in 1976," the analysis concluded.

The fourth category includes Brazil, Mexico and South Korea—countries that have all grown rapidly and are regarded as "success stories," but which have also been the heaviest borrowers from private markets in the last two difficult years. The study says that these countries, if borrowing becomes more difficult, can close their balance-of-payments gaps "by lowering growth rates."

Finally, there is a catch-all group, with differing problems, that includes Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Zaire, Zambia and the Philippines. While most of these should be able to avoid debt problems this year, the analysis says, "developments in these countries need to be watched very closely."

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poverty here, the Government has enacted a "crash program" to put poor people, mainly women, to work cleaning the streets for \$30 a week while they take some literacy classes in old buses parked on the sidewalk.

Birth Control Pressed
Other measures include a 50-cent an hour, \$20 a week minimum wage that the Government said meant a wage increase for 100,000 workers (some employers continue to evade the law through loopholes, however); a housing trust fund built by contributions of workers and employers; and an anti-inflation wage freeze barring increases in any salaries already over \$16,000 a year.

The Government is also pressing a highly visible but only moderately successful birth control campaign. Contraceptives are advertised on large billboards throughout the island and daily radio announcements stressing that children are too precious to be left to chance.

But while the wealthy continue to enjoy their hilltop villas and drive heavily-taxed cars that cost over \$10,000 a year for the cheapest import, the poor seem to be on a treadmill. Moreover, the economic forecast is cloudy.

Jamaica produces about 43 percent of the bauxite used in the world for aluminum production but while the island

recently tripled its bauxite charges to keep up with a quadrupling of its oil costs by its Arab suppliers, a world surplus is expected to bring a drop in bauxite demand this year.

Similarly sugar, Jamaica's second-biggest revenue earner, has been hard hit by a drop in prices. Tourism, the island's third largest business, has suffered from the reports of unrest.

Aggravating the economic setbacks and posing grave problems for the future is the drain of capital.

The Government says it has no way of knowing how much money has been illegally shipped out in recent months.

However, Arthur B. Keenan of the Bank of Jamaica said there was a fact that bank deposits increased \$40 million had been expected.

"Every day there on this sofa waiting a leading diplomat country's visas are demanded."

"The underlying economic problem," Mayer Matalon, for Special Missions, member of one of the leading business firms that Jamaica has advantage of the world available to us. For we were sitting in tin cup hoping to fall from heaven."

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BY DAVID BLUM
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—The world's 88 less-developed countries should be able to avoid disruption and financial crisis this year, according to a detailed new analysis by the United States Treasury.

In several ways, the poorer countries will have fewer problems this year than in 1974 and 1975, the Treasury analysts conclude. These countries, after a generally good year in 1973, were hit hard in the next two years by the jump in world oil, food and fertilizer prices and the recession in the industrial countries.

The Treasury study was made to accompany a routine statistical report to Congress on the general debt situation of the less-developed countries, including their debt to the United States. It is the first analysis of its kind.

The analysis conflicts, at least by implication, with gloomier assessments of the prospects of the poor countries made by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations.

The problem of the less-developed countries is described by nearly all experts in terms of the deficit in the "current account" of payments. This includes their exports and imports, their debt service and other current transactions such as tourism. The current-account deficit is "financed" by inflows of foreign aid, private capital investments, borrowing from banks or the International Monetary Fund, and use of foreign-exchange reserves.

Smaller '76 Deficit Projected
The combined deficit for all 88 less-developed countries that do not produce oil was an easily manageable \$8 billion in 1973. Then as the world economic turmoil began, the deficit jumped to \$28 billion in 1974 and about \$37 billion in 1975.

All estimates, including the Treasury's, project a somewhat smaller deficit in 1976, largely because of the recovery from the recession in the industrial world. But it will still be in the range of \$31 billion to \$34 billion.

The difference among the analyses arises over the prospects for 1976. Analysts also agree that nearly all of these countries somehow managed to "finance" their deficits in the last two years, including paying-as

Handwritten signature: J. Michael S. J.

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LEAR SAFETY ISSUE ON COAST

Curb Construction of Plants on June 8 Ballot

GLADWIN HILL... ANGELES, Feb. 28 — Have the money, but the people... did a spokesman for power critics in California...

outcome of the contest, vote on an initiative on California's June 8 election ballot... as a possible indication of how rapidly the sentiment of nuclear power pursued.

United States... ruling invalidating pending ceilings in California as limitations on the use of nuclear power... California restriction...

development was well-opponents of the notably utility and companies and unions — whose financial resources had been cited under the over- in their use to sway opinion.

Winner, director of the coalition, Citizens for Energy — and, like a veteran of many political campaigns... the suggestion that it stage a money drive to get out from \$1,200,000 limit, he would have covered a single mailing to...

dictable scope... that his organizational activities undoubtedly supplemented now signing of unpredictable by some of its members, such as the Southern California Gas and Electric Company and the Gas and Electric all of them dedicated over.

ine said the proposal would have an because "95 percent supporters will give more, while 95 percent will give \$50 on a raise \$700,000 in negotiations, it will cost just in record-keeping.

Contributions Listed... that the nuclear-vocates' first list of names included \$45,000 from California Edison Co. from San Diego Electric; \$20,000 each from Gas and Electric, and General Electric; \$10,000 from General Electric; \$7,500 from Standard Oil of California... of California's many initiative battles, except by one side have high as \$4 million. She was not always the victor. In 1972 she lost the control of development, including many of the now aligned against her initiative, spent \$1.2 million to the proponents' but the measure still...

Inquiry on Fire at Biggest Nuclear Plant Finds Prevention Program 'Was Essentially Zero'

By DAVID BURNHAM... WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — An official investigation of a major fire in the world's largest nuclear power plant has concluded that the Government's program to prevent and control such fires "was essentially zero."

\$150 Million Cost

By the time the damage is repaired and the two big reactors are placed back in operation this spring, the accident is expected to cost T.V.A.'s customers about \$150 million. In addition to reporting the failure of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to develop a fire prevention and control program before the accident, the commission's investigating team said inspectors at 23 operating plants had disclosed deficiencies in the fire barriers at an unspecified number of the nation's reactors.

No Fire Standards... The report said that in the late 1960's and early 1970's, after the first and second reactors at Browns Ferry were being licensed and constructed, the N.R.C.'s predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, had developed virtually no specific standards concerning fire.

to testify on Tuesday before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which is investigating the allegations of the four engineers.

The 85-page report on the Browns Ferry fire and its implications was prepared by a seven-member committee of the regulatory agency headed by one of its senior safety experts, Dr. Stephen H. Hanauer. The committee was formed four days after the fire and its findings were made public today.

The report said that in the late 1960's and early 1970's, after the first and second reactors at Browns Ferry were being licensed and constructed, the N.R.C.'s predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, had developed virtually no specific standards concerning fire.

This was mirrored by the absence of significant attention to fire prevention and control in both licensing review and inspection programs until more recently," the report continued. "Thus, although some attention was paid to mitigating the consequences of fires, the N.R.C. program in fire prevention and control was essentially zero."

Concerning the reactors at Browns Ferry, it said the investigation "has revealed lapses in quality assurance in design, construction and operation."

Quality assurance or QA programs is an elaborate technique developed primarily by the old Atomic Energy Commission in which the agency's inspectors yatch over the inspectors whom the Government requires the utilities, reactor vendors and architect engineers to hire.

The report listed some conditions that could have been prevented, revealed and rectified if the quality assurance program had worked properly.

"Inadequate Testing" — The design of fire seals was inadequate because it was based on inadequate testing," it said. "The construction of some of the fire seals was not completed in accordance with the design. Some openings between the control room and the cable spreading room were not sealed at all. The occur-

rence of several small fires did not elicit improved precautions."

In a confidential memorandum written last July, Dr. Hanauer commented on the implications of the poor quality assurance programs after a meeting with investigators from the Nuclear Energy Liability and Property Insurance Association who had been studying the Browns Ferry reactors.

"The Browns Ferry operating QA program is the least adequate of any known by these N.E.L.P.I.A. people," Dr. Hanauer wrote about the industry and improved smoke detectors and sprinklers. It also called for improved design in future reactors so that a single fire would not result in the loss of control over many of the safety systems, as happened at Browns Ferry.

"They asked very embarrassing questions about how units 1, 2 & 3 were being operated without acceptable QA programs. Lacking it [adequate programs] explains their wondering what else is not built in accordance with the design."

Unanswered Questions... Daniel Ford, the director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization opposed to present nuclear policies, has

made an independent analysis of the Browns Ferry fire. Asked for comment, Mr. Ford said: "The report diagnoses certain problems. But it fails to address, much less to answer, the implications of these problems regarding the continued operating of the 55 other nuclear plants in the United States."

The report urged a general improvement in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's programs to detect and prevent fires in existing nuclear plants through such devices as more and improved smoke detectors and sprinklers. It also called for improved design in future reactors so that a single fire would not result in the loss of control over many of the safety systems, as happened at Browns Ferry.

But it concluded that it would be too costly to require major changes in the way the critical control cables lead from safety systems to the control room.

In an appendix to the report, the committee said the T.V.A. had estimated that such major structural changes would cost

\$100 million to \$300 million while an additional \$500 million to \$1.3 billion would be needed to buy coal to replace the electricity that would be lost during construction time.

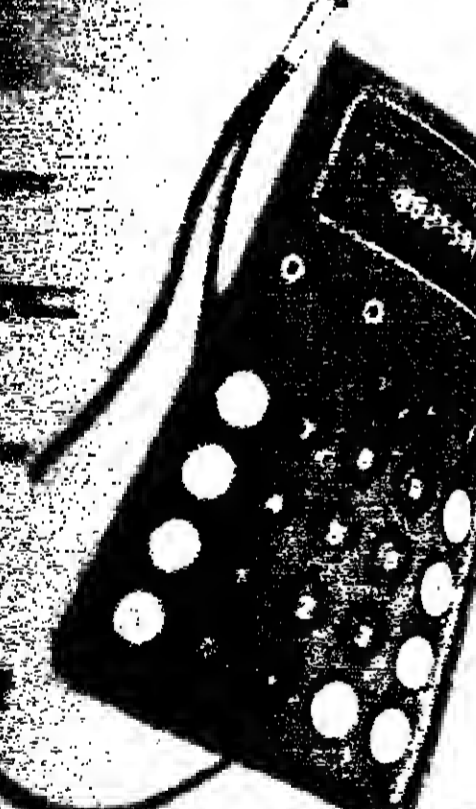
Sicilian Children Visit Rome in Protest Over Quake Relief

ROME, Feb. 28 (Reuters) — Eight years after an earthquake destroyed their village, 60 Sicilian schoolchildren came to Rome this week to protest because the money allotted by the Italian Government for reconstruction never arrived.

The children, led by their parish priest, came from Sant'Anna, a small village hit by earthquakes that devastated western Sicily and killed 500 people in January 1968.

They met President Giovanni Leone and Prime Minister Aldo Moro to publicize the Sicilians' protests that \$12.3 million set aside by the Government to rebuild the stricken areas never reached the villages, and planned reconstruction work never took place. The Communist Party has...

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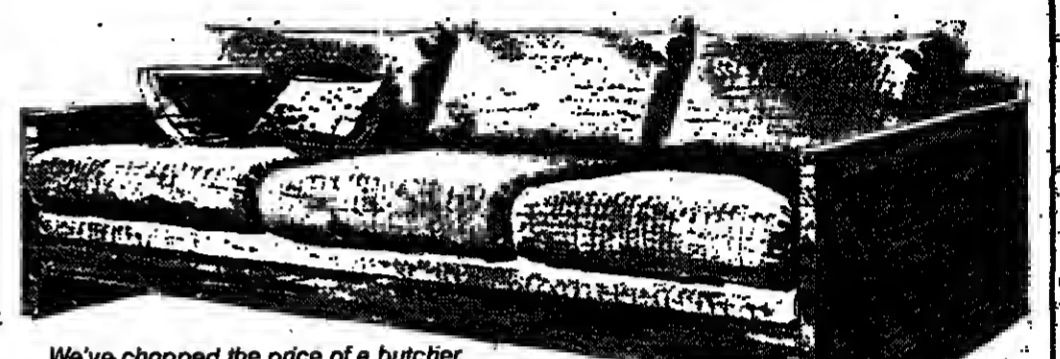
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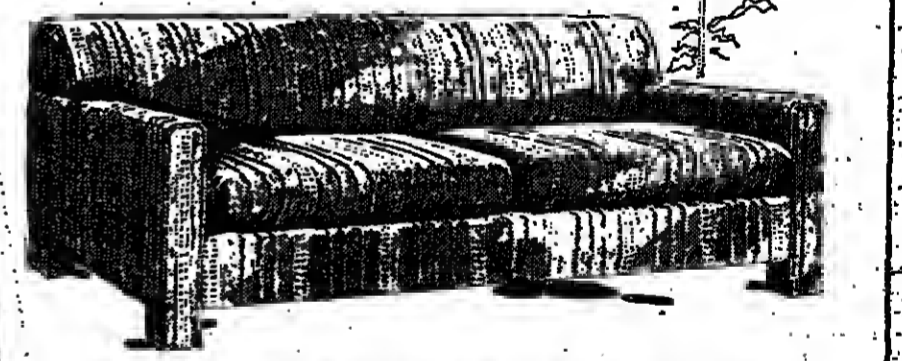
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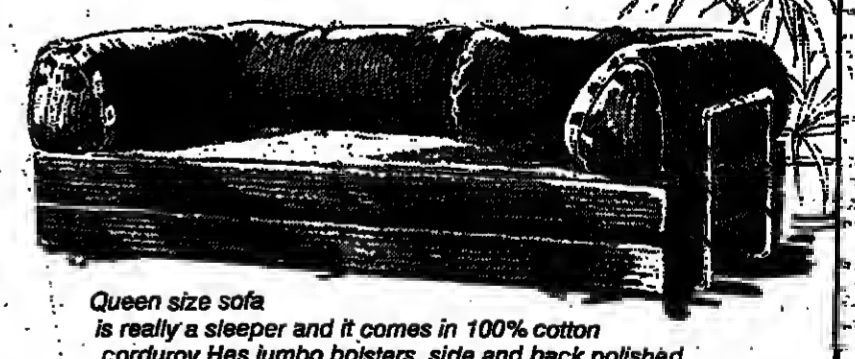
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LEVITT QUESTIONS STIPEND TO MOSES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

supervised the expansion of the city's parks and playgrounds. Mr. Levitt said the authority "informed us that Mr. Moses has continued to render substantial public service since his retirement."

"However, the vouchers submitted in his behalf did not detail the services rendered. We recommend that the billings more fully describe the nature of the services rendered, and that the authority periodically relate the value of these services to the total compensation."

Cost Is Defended

In an answer filed with the Comptroller, the authority said, in part:

"Upon his formal retirement, it was a great benefit to the authority and the metropolitan area to be able to arrange a consulting contract so that he could continue to serve the public in the field of public construction and planning, not only for the authority but for state and local governments generally. This he has done. We do not think that the value of that service is outweighed by its costs incurred in its performance."

"Mr. Moses's work, as can be readily appreciated, covers a wide range of construction and planning activities for the authority and an enormous amount of consultation and correspondence locally and throughout the state, much of it at the request of the Govern-



Robert Moses

nor and other state officials, and some of it at the instance of Federal officials.

"In the nature of this work, broad 'housekeeping' help and readily available transportation must be afforded him. It is unfair to measure these activities, which benefit millions of people, by the sum of the salaries of the secretarial, stenographic and chauffeur help made available to Mr. Moses."

Mr. Moses lost his job as chairman of the bridge and tunnel authority on March 1, 1968, when the agency was taken over by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. But Dr. William J. Ronao, chairman of the M.T.A., announced immediately that Mr. Moses would be kept on as a \$25,000-a-year consultant.

Salary Raised in '69

The contract stipulated that Mr. Moses was to be paid that salary "plus reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses incurred in performance of his services."

The agreement stated that he was to serve as a special consultant to supervise the bridge and tunnel authority's construction program and also advise the M.T.A. chairman on transportation plans and construction.

Mr. Levitt said that in an amendment to the contract, dated Jan. 24, 1969, Mr. Moses's salary had been increased to \$35,000 a year. He said that the amendment took the form of a letter from the authority's executive officer and chief, but that the letter "gave no indication that it was being written to confirm an agreement authorized by the authority's board." Mr. Moses submits monthly bills to the authority.

Mr. Moses had once held as many as nine public positions at the same time in various fields. He had been chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority from 1934 until it was taken over by the M.T.A. The authority operates nine bridge crossings in the city, the Battery Parking Garage, East Side Airlines Terminal and the New York Coliseum.

Philadelphia Archdiocese Raising High School Fees

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Archdiocese has announced that it would raise tuition next September for students attending its 30 Roman Catholic high schools, but that that would still leave an anticipated operational deficit of nearly \$1 million.

A family with one student will pay \$500, up from \$400, and a family with more than one will pay \$950, up from \$750. Msgr. Francis B. Sculte, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said Tuesday that the rise would meet only present salary commitments and the current rate of inflation.

He warned that an even greater operational deficit could occur if costs did not remain stable.

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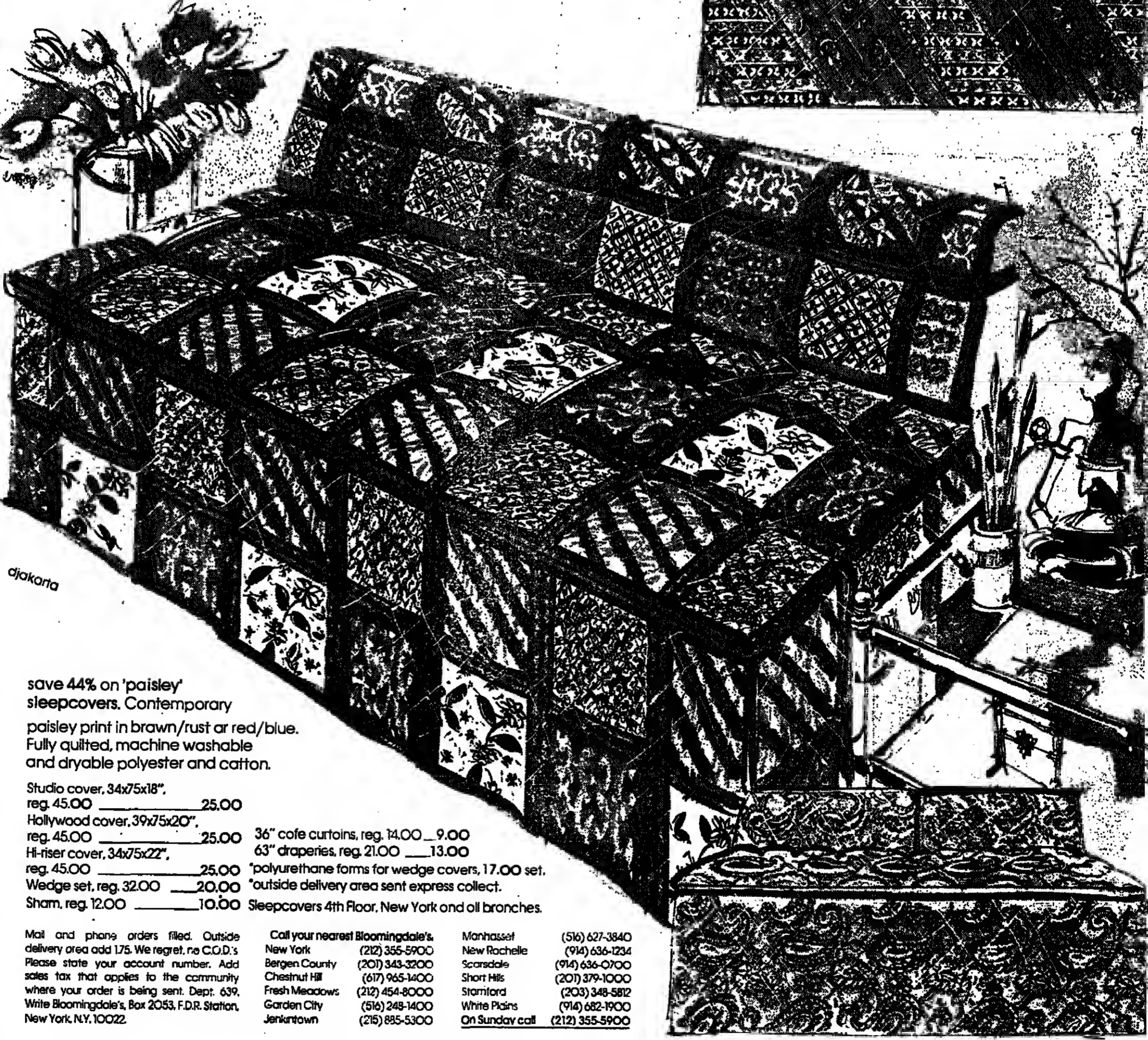
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Hi-riser cover, 34x75x22", reg. 45.00	25.00	36" cafe curtains, reg. 14.00	9.00
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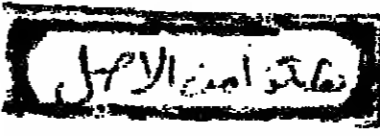
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super-plump dacron® filled "peru" comforter is packed with savings

25.00 Twin size, reg. 32.00

This dramatic translation of Peruvian art motifs dresses your dreams with exotic tribal tradition. Our dynamic comforter is covered in this striking rust and black print and reverses to solid ricepaper. Filled with bouncy, non-allergenic Dacron® polyester and all machine washable.

Twin, reg. 32.00 **25.00**
 Double, reg. 40.00 **32.00**
 Queen/King, reg. 65.00 **50.00**

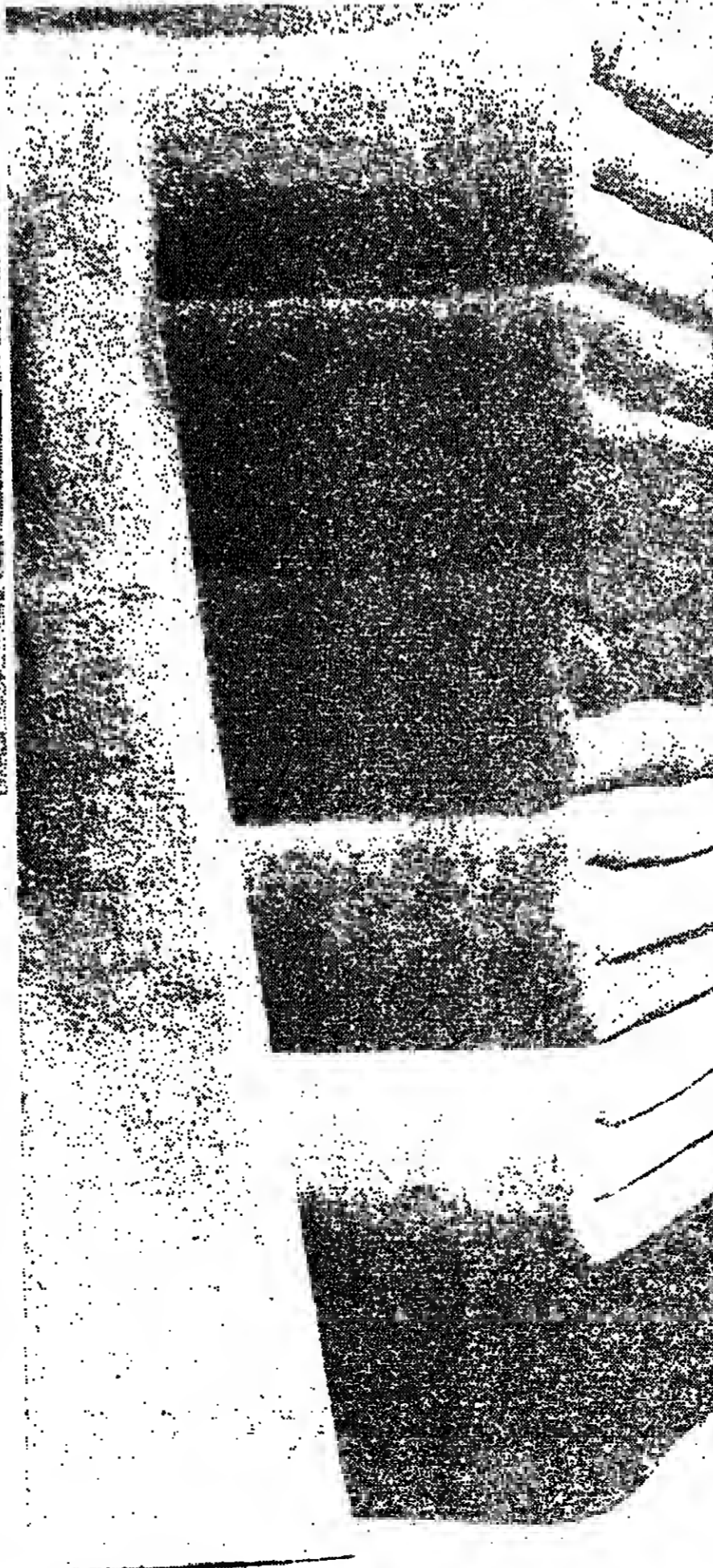
for an ensemble look "sutton place" dust ruffles and pillow shams at great savings

Our solid color dust ruffles and pillow shams to coordinate with prints or match with solids. All of no-iron Kodol® polyester and combed cotton broadcloth... and machine washable and dryable. In seven great colors: blue bonnet, gypsy red, brown, sunburst yellow, pastel blue, ricepaper or white.

Dust ruffle:
 Twin, reg. 20.00 **16.00**
 Double, reg. 24.00 **20.00**
 Queen, reg. 29.00 **25.00**
 King, reg. 34.00 **30.00**

Ruffled pillow shams:
 Standard/Queen, reg. 13.00 **11.00**
 Bolster/king, reg. 18.00 **15.00**
 Boudoir/Baby, reg. 11.00 **9.00**
 Neckroll cover, reg. 11.00 **9.00**

Comforters and Accessories, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.



save on these no-iron percale irregulars designed by angelo donghia for j.p. stevens

2 for 7.95 Twin flat, if perf. 8.95 each.

Serape-inspired stripings to wrap your dreams...created by Angelo Donghia for J.P. Stevens "Fine Arts" collection. All arranged on a soft, smooth, no-iron blend of polyester and cotton percale and labeled "Meadowbrook" only because of slight imperfections. Choose from rainbow stripings of red-orange-yellow-green-blue-purple or down-to-earth tones of brown-belge-rust.

Flat styles:
 Twin, if perf. 8.95 ea. **2 for 7.95**
 Double, if perf. 9.95 ea. **2 for 11.00**
 Queen, if perf. 15.50 ea. **2 for 17.00**
 King, if perf. 18.50 ea. **2 for 19.50**
 Pillowcase, if perf. 3.75 **2.50 ea.**
 King case, if perf. 4.25 **3.00 ea.**

Fitted styles:
 Twin, if perf. 8.95 ea. **2 for 8.50**
 Double, if perf. 9.95 ea. **2 for 11.50**
 Queen, if perf. 15.50 ea. **2 for 18.00**
 King, if perf. 18.50 ea. **2 for 20.50**
 Sheets, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

tempting savings on "invitation" towels irregulars by marx

3.75 Bath towel, if perf. 6.75

Always welcome...the plush beauty and deep luxury as well as the super savings on these luscious sheared cotton terry towels. Just the slight imperfections label them irregular. In delicious tones of cornflower blue, spring green, bark brown, pearl, suede, pink carnation or cognac.

Bath towel, if perf. 6.75 **3.75**
 Hand towel, if perf. 4.00 **2.50**
 Face cloth, if perf. 1.50 **1.10**
 Towels, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

Mail and phone orders filled on 7.01 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, add 1.75. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 65-70-80. Write Bloomingdale's, Box 2036 for towels, 2057 for sheets, 2056 for comforter and dust ruffle, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Call your nearest Bloomingdale's:	Manhasset	627-3840
New York	New Rochelle	636-1234
Bergen County	Scarsdale	636-0700
Chestnut Hill	Short Hills	379-1000
Fresh Meadows	Stamford	348-5812
Garden City	White Plains	682-1900
Jenkintown	On Sunday call	(212)355-5900

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1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

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